

Princeton Town Topics

OL. L, NO. 8

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NASSAU STREET SCENE: Fair skies brought out thousands of townspeople and University students to mingle on Nassau Street last Saturday, enjoying the annual Communitiversity Day. One of the featured musical attractions was the Maya Soul salsa band. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Police Arrest Live-in Health Care Worker on Charges Of Stealing \$50,000 from Hawthorne Avenue Woman

When 85-year-old Harriet Artzt, of Hawthorne Street, suffered a broken neck in 1994 and needed full-time live-in assistance, her daughter, Alice Artzt, hired a home health care worker to stay with her elderly mother.

Not long afterward, her mother called her to ask if she had authorized American Express to send a charge card in her name to an address that neither of them recognized. She had not.

Eventually, it was discovered that the elder Ms. Artzt's live-in nurse had tried to set up an American Express charge account in her employer's name and have the card mailed to a friend's address. That nurse was fired.

After that experience, said Alice Artzt, finding Naah Allotey was like a dream. Then 32 years old, Ms. Allotey came highly recommended by Expert Home Care, a New Brunswick placement agency for home health care workers. Harriet Artzt loved her, and Ms. Allotey appeared to take good care of her semi-invalid charge.

"We thought she was wonderful," said Alice Artzt. "We were

congratulating ourselves on having found someone reliable. After having had such a bad experience, we were happy to have our wonderful Naah."

Even after her mother became less dependent on a nurse, Ms. Artzt said, they kept Ms. Allotey on — partly because of her mother's affection for her, and partly because they felt that a reliable nurse might be needed again in the years to come.

Today, Naah Allotey is in jail, charged by the Princeton Borough Police with bilking her patient, Harriet Artzt, out of more than \$50,000.

Alice Artzt and her husband, Bruce Lawton, are left with dozens of Ms. Allotey's illicit purchases — from a 1994 Acura to a \$165-a-month storage locker full of appliances, furniture, bathroom accessories, and other goods.

They have piles of designer clothing, shoes, and cosmetics. They have mounting legal bills, and boxes upon boxes of documents to sort through and make sense of.

But worst of all, they have the pictures. There are dozens of them, taken by an unknown photographer,

some, blown up to near-life size. They show Ms. Allotey dressed in designer fashions and, as Ms. Artzt puts it, playing "the grande dame" in her victim's Hawthorne Street home.

Ms. Allotey's shady activities did not come to light until February of

Continued on Page 18

Financial Arguments Will Not Determine Consolidation of Borough and Township

If there is one thing the Consolidation Study Commission is certain of, it is that economic issues will not drive the decision on whether to consolidate Borough and Township. Commission members confirmed this several times at their meeting Monday night. Said Commission member Howard Sereda, "There is no compelling financial argument for or against consolidation in this community."

He added, "Finances are off the table, both capital and operating. They don't move the argument in either direction."

The Commission now is examining and evaluating those arguments that do move the decision, in

Asbestos Find May Stall Repairs To Borough Hall

At 11:15 p.m. at last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting, a surprise announcement brought everyone to instant attention: Asbestos had been found in Borough Hall on the eve of its renovation, and its mitigation might add from \$200,000 to \$400,000 to the \$2.5 million cost of renovating the building.

The announcement came just six weeks before the Borough was scheduled to go out to bid on the renovation, and as Borough officials continued their search for office space in which to house the entire Borough staff for about six months while the work is being done.

The asbestos is in the ceiling and floor tiles throughout the building, including police headquarters. Although the police area was not scheduled for renovation, Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon said he would like to deal with the asbestos there as well.

Mayor Marvin Reed suggested that careful thought should be given as to whether to do the project this summer. Councilman Roger Martindell said he felt compelled to say that his support was getting squishy. "I can't say unequivocally that I can support the program," he said.

Mr. Martindell voted in February to bond the remaining \$400,000

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COMMISSION AT WORK: The Joint Consolidation Study Commission is shown at one of its final meetings before issuing its preliminary recommendation on whether the Borough and Township should merge. The report is due Tuesday, May 7. Shown at a meeting last Monday night are, from left, Commission member Pat Cherry and Co-chairs Donald Stokes and Margen Penick.

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

Township administration. "There are 275 employees in both municipalities," he said. "The vast majority of them provide service to the public which would continue whether there is one municipality or two."

At its meeting last Saturday, the Commission supported the Borough form of government for a combined Princeton. This provides for a strong council and weak mayor (a mayor who may vote only in the case of a tie), and for a directly elected mayor.

The commission rejected the creation of wards, said Co-chair Margen Penick, largely because ward borders would be under the control of Mercer County. In addition, the borders would change with every election.

Ms. Penick said that some

drew input from 158 residents from a variety of neighborhoods.

Participants said they valued Princeton's small-town character and sense of community. They also voiced support for downtown merchants, appreciation of the contribution of diversity, and the need for a vision of Princeton.

Problems of traffic, parking and other car-related issues topped the list of concerns, followed closely by concern for the quality of the schools. The next issue most often cited was the need to improve the responsiveness of local government.

There was clear recognition of how much Princeton University is a cultural resource for Princeton and a boon to the local economy. But there was also a strong sense that the University, as well as the Theological Seminary and the

Participants ... voiced support for downtown merchants, appreciation of the contribution of diversity, and the need for a vision of Princeton.

Township residents are unhappy with the ratables split used as the basis for financing joint agencies. In this calculation, the Borough historically has paid one-third and the Township two-thirds. She said several Township residents have suggested that the Township should just take over management of these joint agencies and sell services to the Borough.

"Borough people are expecting that things will stay the way they are now," she said. "They may not always be what is agreed to now."

Quality of Life

The Commission, said Ms. Penick, agreed that if it did not recommend consolidation, or if merger were turned down by the voters, it might recommend the consolidation of several departments. "But we would not recommend merger of police or public works unless there is consolidation," she said.

The Borough's garbage collection system, where service is paid for through the municipal property tax, could be extended to the Township in a consolidated municipality, said Ms. Penick. Such a joint system would reduce the cost to the Township and probably raise the cost in the Borough. She added that a combined Princeton could allow for a service that would permit individual households to contract for side- or rear-yard pickup.

A Consolidation Commission report, "The Quality of Life in Princeton," was released last week. Based on discussions by focus groups, it

Institute for Advanced Study, should bear a greater share of the cost of local services, especially of the education of children of staff who live in tax-exempt housing.

The Consolidation Commission also held meetings with merchants at the Princeton Shopping Center and Nassau Street. The shopping center merchants spoke with enthusiasm about doing business in Princeton. They also spoke of the efficiency and personal attention of the professional staff in Township government.

By contrast, Borough merchants spoke at length about the difficulties of running a business in downtown Princeton. Their two overriding issues were the lack of adequate affordable parking and delays in obtaining building permits from the Borough.

The Consolidation Study Commission plans to issue three additional reports in the near future. They will cover the downtown, open space, and affordable housing.

The Consolidation Commission has tentatively scheduled a joint meeting with Borough Council and Township Committee on May 15 to discuss its preliminary report and recommendation. It will also plan several public hearings in the weeks to come.

Although the Commission has until August 7 to respond with its final report, Ms. Penick said Commission members are strongly considering trying to get this report done by July 4, before people leave for the summer.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Settlement Agreement Heralds a New Era In Relations between Airport, Montgomery

A settlement agreement designed to usher in a new era of cooperation between Montgomery Township and Princeton Airport will be presented to Montgomery Township Committee for formal approval Thursday night, May 2.

The agreement, which was unveiled April 23 at a Committee meeting in the Montgomery High School auditorium attended by 200 residents, is the result of three years of negotiation to settle litigation dating back to 1989. It allows the airport to expand the runway slightly but places limits on helicopter activity and requires the airport managers to actively discourage jets from using airport facilities. It also sets forth disciplinary procedures for pilots and proposes the formation of an Airport Advisory Committee composed of township residents and people familiar with general aviation.

Accompanying the agreement is an ordinance allowing the airport as a conditional use and setting forth the terms and conditions of the development of its landside facilities as well as its runway and taxiway acreage. If the agreement is approved as expected on Thursday night, the ordinance will be introduced that night as well. The ordinance will be referred to the Montgomery Planning Board and is expected to be on the Planning Board agenda Monday, May 13. Montgomery Township Committee will meet again Thursday evening, May 16, for final approval after a public hearing.

Under the agreement, the existing runway, which is 3100 feet long, would be lengthened to 3500 feet, of which the first 300 feet on the eastern end by Route 206

would be designated as a "displaced threshold" and the final 100 feet would be designated as an "overrun area." The runway would be widened 15 feet, from 60 to 75 feet, and it would be rotated slightly, 250 feet to the north and 200 feet to the west from the existing location. If they can meet FAA requirements, they can land. Under this agreement, any aircraft that can land in the current configuration can land in the new configuration. No additional types will be permitted. "For the most part, jets are looking for a 5,000-foot run-

"In addition to lengthening, widening and shifting the runway ... Princeton Airport also plans other safety improvements."

This shift would allow planes taking off in the usual westerly direction to be airborne sooner and at a higher altitude more quickly, which is expected to help reduce the noise impact for residents of the Cherry Brook Drive and Copper Vail Court neighborhoods to the west. The shift is also expected to allow pilots to fly "straight out" on take-off to the west — without having to make a ten-degree turn to the right at the end of the runway as required under the current flight pattern — and be in the open area between the two neighborhoods.

The agreement states the two parties believe that by slightly shifting the orientation of the runway and simultaneously implementing a straight-out departure pattern "instances of pilot error or non-compliance with the current ten-degree turn requirement will be significantly reduced."

In addition to lengthening, widening and shifting the run-

way and more services, such as at Mercer County Airport, Teterboro and Morristown," he continued. "What this agreement says is that jets are not encouraged and the airport will do everything to discourage them." This includes not having any de-icing facilities or the equipment for jet engine maintenance. It also includes stating in various publications that Princeton Airport does not have these facilities and directing inquiries for landing or servicing to Mercer County Airport.

Limits on Helicopters

Another area of concern for residents has been helicopter activity at Princeton Airport, where there is a helicopter training school and where corporate helicopters are based and come and go. The settlement agreement places limits on the repetitious flying of the same pattern in the immediate vicinity of the Airport to practice takeoff and

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

way for "enhanced airport safety and enhanced community acceptance," Princeton Airport also plans other safety improvements. They include lengthening the existing taxiway the full length of the runway; installing improved edge lighting, providing for glide slope indicators at both ends; and applying for funds to relocate the overhead utility wires along Route 206 underground.

Jet Basing Prohibited

Much of the opposition to Princeton Airport's proposed expansion plans centered on residents' fear that a larger runway would mean that jet aircraft would be flying in and out, bringing noise and pollution. Under the agreement, the basing of "pure jets" will be prohibited. The term "pure jets" refers to all fixed wing aircraft using turbojet propulsion; it does not include turboprop or rotary wing aircraft. "Basing" means renting a hangar or tie-down space or using the airport facilities for regular or routine maintenance or service.

According to Tom Hall, attorney for Princeton Airport who participated in the negotiations leading to the settlement agreement and is a pilot himself, Federal Aviation Administration regulations govern where an aircraft can and can not land.

"We [Princeton Airport] can't prohibit aircraft landing on the basis of how they're propelled," Mr. Hall said, "whether they are jets or

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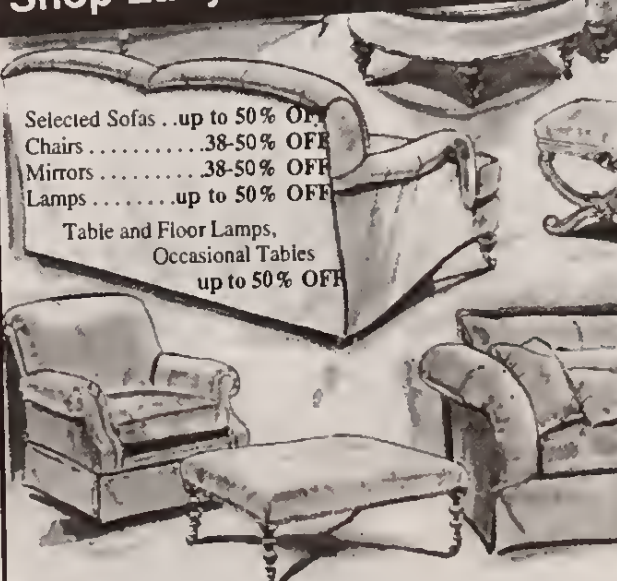
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landing procedures, or what it calls "pattern flying." It does not attempt to regulate corporate helicopter activity.

Under the agreement, Princeton Airport agrees to limit the hours of pattern flying on weekends, starting immediately. It also agrees to "take all reasonable steps" to ensure that pattern flying avoids "noise-sensitive residential areas," which are

identified in an accompanying map, and to set the minimum altitude for helicopter pattern flying at 700 feet above mean sea level.

Objectionable pilot activity, such as "buzzing" by unidentified pilots, has also been of concern to the neighbors. To help Montgomery keep track of pilot activity, the agreement permits the Township to install radio equipment by which pilot conversations can be monitored and recorded.

Pilots will be required to announce their "N" number on take-off and landing and when they are flying below 1500 feet above ground level. To the extent feasible all planes based at Princeton Airport will be required to be equipped with radios, and the Airport itself will apply to the Federal Communications Commission for its own radio frequency, rather than sharing one with other nearby airports.

The agreement has a

lengthy section on airport-community relations and pilot disciplinary review procedures. An airport advisory committee would be established, consisting of three residents appointed by the Township, three appointed by the Airport, and a seventh member whom the six would choose together. This committee would have the power to review the Airport's general operating rules and facility management standards and make appropriate recom-

mendations. It would also review standards for a pilot discipline program and it would serve as a forum to hear complaints.

The agreement does not address other improvements that Princeton Airport plans to make to its facilities. According to Mr. Hall, once the settlement agreement is ratified and the development ordinance is adopted by the Township Committee, the Airport will proceed to do the

engineering for an airport layout plan which would be presented to the Montgomery Planning Board in June or July. This plan must also be approved by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the FAA.

A new free standing building to be used as a helicopter hangar and operations center is proposed at a location selected to have the least effect on neighboring properties. The current hangar is

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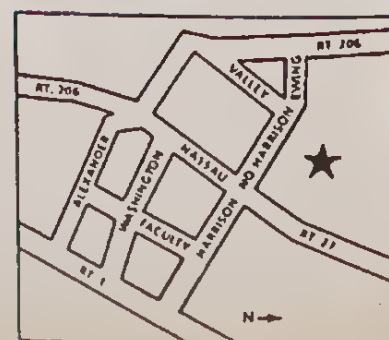
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proposed to be expanded and new automobile parking will be added. The size and specifications of these improvements have not been finalized.

According to Mr. Hall, acquire 47 additional acres outright to accomplish its objectives, plus some easements on adjoining properties for the removal of obstructions. The agreement is binding for 10 years after the airport renovations are completed.

The negotiating team, which has been working for three years to reach this agreement, included Ted Maciag and John Warms, both former Montgomery Township Committee members who were not disposed toward the airport at the outset, plus Pete Raynor, the township administrator, and Kristine Haddinger, the township attorney. According to Mr. Hall, a year ago enough progress had been made so that work could begin on a settlement agreement.

The new era of cooperation between Montgomery Township and Princeton Aero, operators of Princeton Airport, that seems possible under the agreement is signalled in the list of purposes on the opening page. In addition to bringing an end to the litigation "which has been costly and time-consuming for all parties," they include such things as "To develop improved Township/Airport relations; To achieve a responsible and neighbor-friendly airport by, among other things, establishing meaningful pilot disciplinary rules and making structural improvements which will make take-off and landing patterns less intrusive to the neighbors;

"To establish better means of communication between the Township, Airport and residents of the vicinity; To minimize the potential for future disputes between the Airport and the Township;" and "To establish an efficient method for resolving disputes that may develop between Princeton Aero and the Township," among others.

However, at the meeting at



ONE YEAR LATER: Megan Maher, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in January 1995, is shown with her date, Ned Dybvig, as they prepared to leave for the Princeton High School Prom last Friday evening. Ms. Maher, who had been scheduled to graduate in June 1995, was in a coma for three months after the accident, and then began a program of physical and cognitive rehabilitation. She has made an extensive recovery and will graduate from Princeton High School in June. In September, she will enter Rider College.

which the agreement was unveiled, several residents complained that the public did not have adequate time to review the agreement. The citizens' group CRAM (Communities for Responsible Airport Management), which has led the fight against airport expansion, sent a letter to the Montgomery Township Committee requesting that the approval of the agreement and introduction of the ordinance implementing be postponed to give the community more time to question and comment.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Gordon Wu Fellows In Engineering Named

Twenty-eight students will have the opportunity to begin their graduate engineering education at Princeton University in the fall as the first beneficiaries of Gordon Y.S. Wu's generosity to his alma mater.

In November, Mr. Wu pledged a gift of \$100 million to Princeton University's

School of Engineering and Applied Science in connection with the celebration of the University's 250th anniversary. Of that total pledge, \$40 million has been earmarked for graduate fellowships.

Of 1,000 applicants from around the world, 28 winners were selected to receive a Wu Fellowship. The Wu Fellowships are Princeton's most prestigious award for graduate study in engineering and are made to new graduate students who demonstrate the potential to be world leaders in their fields in the 21st century. Wu Fellows are awarded four years of full financial support, including full tuition and a premium stipend. In addition, the award provides funds that can be used by the student for research expenditures and for travel to international professional conferences.

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Apparent Heroin Overdose Proves Fatal To West Windsor-Plainsboro High Senior

The Mercer County Prosecutor's Office believes that a drug overdose caused the death of a 17-year-old West Windsor girl Saturday. Elizabeth J. Danser was found dead in her Worchester Lane bedroom Saturday morning by her parents, who believed that she had overslept.

According to police, several small bags of a substance believed to be the narcotic heroin were found in Ms. Danser's room. A toxicology report, which is expected to confirm investigators' suspicion that the death was caused by an overdose, will not be complete for several weeks.

A senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Danser had returned after midnight from a party, said police. Interviews with other students who had attended the party revealed that Ms. Danser had not appeared to be impaired by the drug when she left for home.

The Trenton Times reported that Ms. Danser was under a psychiatrist's care for clinical depression, and also stated that she had undergone rehabilitation treatment for substance abuse in the past.

Interviews with Ms. Danser's family members indicated that she appeared to have put many of those difficulties behind her, and was planning to attend Mercer County Community College in the fall, with an eye toward studying photojournalism.

Ms. Danser was born in Engelwood, but moved to Princeton Junction with her family in 1983. She is survived by her parents, William C. and Linda S. Danser; a sister, 15-year-old Catherine J. Danser; paternal grandmother Evelyn C. Danser of Hightstown; and maternal grandparents Herman and Ruth Schmidt, of Whiting.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, in West Windsor, Reverends Greg Kaufman and Dawn Silvius officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Application Denied To Reconsider Garage Variance

The Zoning Board of Adjustment denied the application of three members of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton (PPRP), who had requested a reconsideration of the "D" variance the Board had granted to Princeton Medical Center in January.

The residents, Virginia Kerr, Dan Preston, and Norman Winarsky, made the appeal on the grounds of what they stated was "newly discovered evidence and/or material mistake."

The Medical Center had required the variance to build an extension to its existing parking garage. PPRP has strongly opposed any expansion of the hospital garage, saying it is too large and unnecessary.

Citing in-patient reports from the New Jersey State Department of Health, the

residents said the number of hospital patients had actually declined since 1992.

"This sharp decline in the number of occupied beds at the Medical Center radically changes the parking need analysis presented by the Medical Center," stated the application, adding, "It is unreasonable to assume that the Board would have approved a major garage expansion in an R-8 zone, had it been given an accurate picture of the steep decline in demand for beds, and therefore parking, at the hospital."

In their presentation, representatives of the Medical Center pointed out, however, that out-patient visits had increased.

Much of the lengthy meeting hinged on two points: (1) whether the "newly discovered" information was available to the residents before the Board made its January decision, and that they had exercised "due diligence" in obtaining it, and (2) whether having such information would have caused the Board

to change its mind.

In a sometimes acrimonious exchange, board members emphasized that the burden of proof was on the applicants to prove that the information had been unavailable to them during the earlier proceedings.

During his report, Medical Center vice president and chief operating officer Joseph Bonanno noted that in-patient data for any month is available the first week of the next month. Board member Hanan Isaacs pointed out that PPRP could have subpoenaed such information, and it could have been available to them and the Board during the review of the issue, prior to its decision.

The Board voted unanimously to deny the application.

—Jean Stratton

12 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

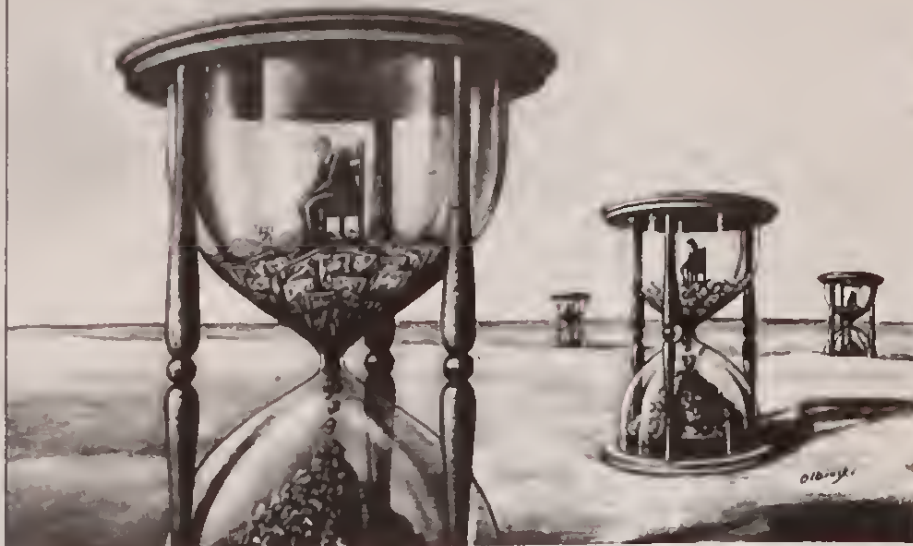
In the week ending April 26, nine boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Christopher and Lisa Block of Princeton, Andy and Kristin Arterbury of Princeton, both on April 19; Dan and Marie Kunkel-Jure of Plainsboro; April 20;

Also to Rafael and Ariadna Martinez of Princeton, April 22; Bill and Allison Hawes of Princeton, Dennis and Cheryl

Continued on Next Page

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KEEP OUT: The basketball court at Community Park is now closed to outsiders during school hours. The School District recently erected an eight-foot chain link fence with a padlocked gate that is locked during school hours.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Reid of Princeton; Tom and Joye Nagle of Hopewell, Sean and Dianna Dineen of Rocky Hill, all on April 23; and Robert and Anita O'Meara of Plainsboro, April 24.

Daughters were born to Robert and Wendy Neuser of Kingston, April 19; Eric and Cecelia Tazelaar of Princeton, Kevin and Kathleen Law of Lawrenceville, both on April 20.

Eight-Foot-High Fence At Basketball Courts

The Princeton Regional School District has erected an eight-foot high chain link fence around the basketball courts at Community Park. It also posted signs, in both English and Spanish, barring the court to outsiders during school hours. The signs warn against trespassing on school property, and state that violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The fence was erected at the request of the Community Park PTO, said Princeton Regional Business Administrator Dan Swirsky. "They suggested it would be helpful to have the fence because the school is in the midst of town and strangers may go through."

"The fence gives the wrong

signal to the people in the neighborhood," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "Community Park School is supposed to be part of the town."

He said that at least 30 years ago the Borough and Township jointly developed Community Park and then agreed to give a portion to the school system for an elementary school.

"The school is incorporated into Community Park, which provided the site," said Mayor Reed. "The fence's air of separation is outside the original theme."

The fence begins at the school playground and continues a fair distance until it surrounds the courts. In the mid-80s, the Borough closed a heavily used blacktop court on John Street near Leigh Avenue. It told residents that they now could make use of the well-maintained courts at Community Park. Monies to renovate the Community Park courts were provided by the Joint Recreation Department.

Dorothea's House Marks 10-Year Anniversary

Dorothea's House is planning a celebration on Sunday, May 5, at 6 p.m. to mark its ten-year anniversary of offering free programs to the Princeton community. All presenters of past programs, as well as the community-

at-large, are invited to come and share in the festivities.

Dorothea's House was built more than 80 years ago as a living memorial to Dorothea van Dyke McLane, who volunteered her services to minister to the needs of Princeton's first Italian immigrant families. The house served as a meeting place and social center for the many Italians who migrated, mostly from Ischia and Pettoranello.

During the past ten years, people of all nationalities have filled the center room at 120 John Street on the first Sunday evening during the academic year to hear and participate in the various programs. The only requirement necessary is an interest in learning about Italian culture, travel, education or history. A sampling of programs held in past years includes: Italian baroque chamber music concerts, architectural talks, folk dancers, lectures on tourism sites, wine-making demonstrations and wine-tastings, lectures on Italian literature, operatic recitals, and the annual polenta festa held in December.

Sunday evening's celebration is free and the public is invited to bring a dish to share in the reception.

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Ira Fuchs, Vice President Computing and Information Technology, Princeton University, cuts the ribbon at the official opening of the Jacqueline Dolph Coogan Computer Center. Also pictured left to right are: Harry Levine, President of the Library Board of Trustees; Pam Hersh, Director of State and Community Affairs, Princeton University; Jon Edwards, Assistant for Planning & Special Projects to the Vice President of Computing and Information Technology, Princeton University; and Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher.



Discussing the importance of public libraries providing public access to the Internet and other electronic information are: Dr. Ira Fuchs of Princeton University; Jack Livingstone, Acting State Librarian; and Eric Greenfeldt, Assistant Library Director. As the Library's facilities manager, Mr. Greenfeldt was responsible for the acquisition and installation of the hardware, software and furniture for the two new computer centers as well as the re-arrangement of the public service areas of the library to make room for the centers -- including moving most of the adult circulating collection to the second floor.

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Civil Rights Director Sues Borough, Township

Joint Civil Rights Director Ovie Lattimore has filed suit against the Borough and Township alleging that they cut his job down to half-time in order to retaliate against him for his investigation of civil rights violations.

Mr. Lattimore, who was hired to direct the joint civil rights office in 1993, charged that the action was racially motivated and was taken to punish him - in particular for investigating minority parents' complaints that their children were disciplined more severely at Princeton High School than were non-minorities.



Ovie Lattimore
scheduled for Wednesday,
May 8.

Six Counts Listed

Mr. Lattimore's complaint lists six counts, charging race discrimination, breach of contract, retaliation, civil rights violation, defamation, and unjust enrichment. It asks for a jury trial and for damages, attorneys' fees, and any other relief the court deems equitable and just.

The lawsuit was filed on Monday in Mercer County Superior Court by Mr. Lattimore's attorney, Edward J. Boccher of Florio & Perucci, Piscataway. It alleges that comments made by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and others regarding Mr. Lattimore's performance as civil rights director were defamatory, and that Mr. Lattimore was not fairly compensated when he served as acting director of the Joint Office of Public Assistance for one year.

In early March, Borough Council and Township Committee agreed on a plan to pay the civil rights director for half time while a task force evaluated the role of the director and the Joint Civil Rights Commission. The governing bodies acted after criticism of Mr. Lattimore had been voiced during meetings of Borough Council.

The task force report is to be discussed at a joint meeting of Council and Committee

Regarding Mr. Lattimore's charge that action had been taken against him because he investigated the complaints of minority parents, Mayor Reed said that, as far as he knew, all Mr. Lattimore did was write letters to the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights, and the American Civil Liberties Union. "He didn't talk to the Civil Rights Commission or to the Mayors of the Borough and Township," said Mr. Reed.

Regarding the charge of race discrimination, Mayor Reed said, "I don't know how we can say anything involved in this was impacted by his race."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Children's Folk Singer To Host Spring Fling

Pat McKinley, children's folk singer, will host a children's sing-a-long at the Family Resource Infant Center's annual Spring Fling on Friday, May 3.

The event, to be held at the Infant Center's facility at the United Methodist Church, will also feature a silent auction, children's book mart, and bake sale.

Ms. McKinley conducts children's music programs at area libraries, and is a guest music instructor at five nursery schools.

Donations, including retail goods, services, crafts, fine arts, etc., are being sought for the silent auction. All donations are tax deductible.

The Family Resource Infant Center is hosting the event. There will be a charge of \$2 per adult and \$1 per child. For information, call 924-2167.

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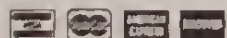
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Meadow Is Elected New President Of School Board

David Meadow was unanimously elected president of the Princeton Regional School Board at last Tuesday night's organization meeting. Eve Carson is the new vice president. Dr. Meadow is a Borough representative on the Board who is in his first term of office.

Improving dialogue with the community and staff is the first item on Dr. Meadow's agenda. He said that the past year has been difficult, and that he wants to try to improve the way meetings are run. He also hopes to shorten them, noting that Board members have often remained in closed session, after the end of the open meeting, until 2 a.m.

"I still want to allow for as much community input as possible," he said. "We can do that if there are changes in structure. Also the community has to understand there has to be a time limit."

Dr. Meadow, a pediatric dentist, said he would try to answer as many questions as he can, and will attempt to get feedback on formulation of the agenda. He added that he would try to explain the process followed by the Board. "I don't think the public understands the law and what the Board could and could not do in personnel decisions," he said.

Dr. Meadow has lived in



David Meadow

Princeton for 15 years. The father of three children in the public schools, he holds undergraduate and dental degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in public health from the School of Public Health at Harvard University.

Stolen Car Arrest By Borough Officer

A Borough Police officer patrolling the Nassau Street area on Tuesday, April 23 noticed a car on Vandeventer Avenue with a sticker noting that it had failed inspection in November of last year.

Running its license plate through his in-car computer, he realized that the 1986 Mercedes Benz he was looking at had been stolen in Ewing on April 13.

After stopping the car, he

arrested the driver, 29-year-old Ederick Poe, of 66 Prospect Street in Trenton, and the passenger, 26-year-old Earl Poe, of 108 Culbertson Avenue in Trenton. Both were charged with possession of stolen property. Ederick was remanded to the custody of the Mercer County Sheriff's department on a contempt of court warrant.

A Borough officer spotted a number of youths congregating in Quarry Park Saturday at 9:20 p.m. — several hours after the park had closed.

Approaching one of them, he noticed a six-pack of beer at the young man's feet, one container of which had been opened. The 16-year-old Township boy was taken into custody and eventually turned over to his parents.

A 19-year-old Princeton student from Canada was

Continued on Next Page

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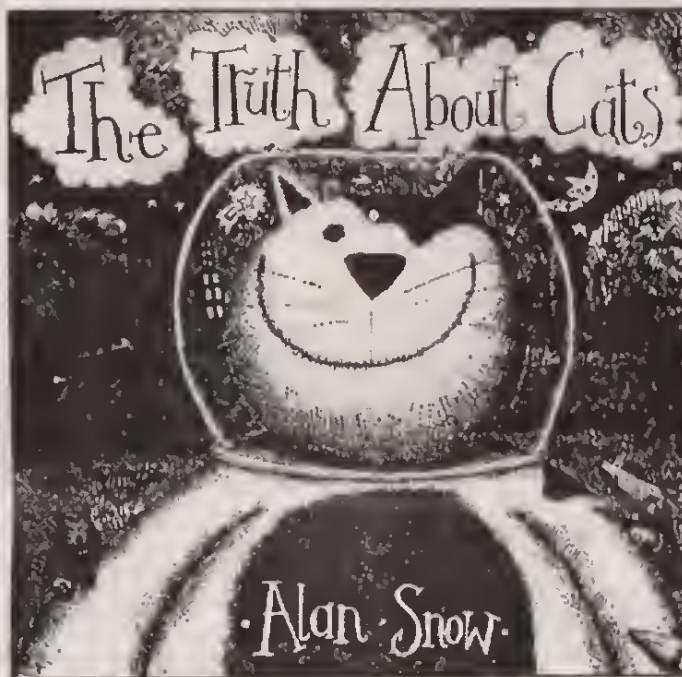
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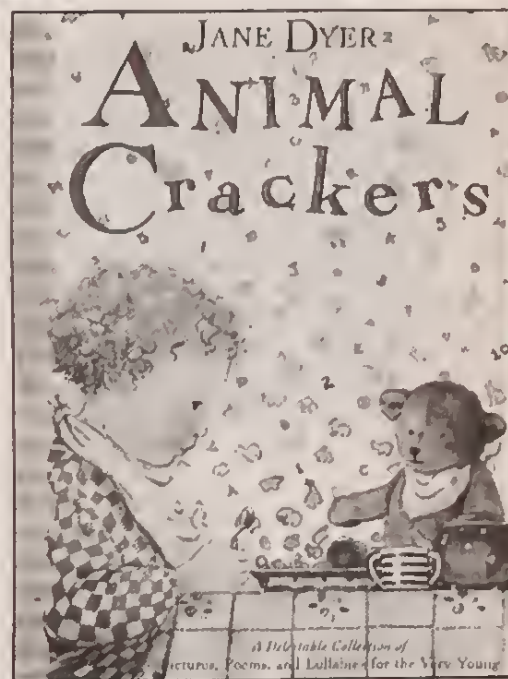
Did you ever wonder just what goes on inside that four-legged bundle of fur we call a cat? What is a cat really trying to say when it prances around and purrs? Where does a cat go when it slips away in the middle of the night and mysteriously returns hours later? Learn the answers to these questions and more in this delightful behind-the-scenes companion volume to *How Dogs Really Work*.

Suggested for ages 4-8.

Animal Crackers: A Delectable Collection of Pictures, Poems, and Lullabies for the Very Young. Jane Dyer. Illustrated in full color by the author. Little, Brown, \$17.95.

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Suggested for ages 1-5.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

charged with drunken driving and unlawful taking of a means of conveyance Sunday morning, after a customer at the Wawa emerged from the store to find the suspect driving away in his car.

Peter Prozes is accused of having entered the victim's car, which had been left running, and attempting to pull away. The victim had a Wawa employee call the police, who quickly apprehended Mr. Prozes. The car never left the vicinity of the Wawa.

Mr. Prozes was additionally charged with criminal mischief, because he kicked the victim's car during his arrest.

An officer who spotted a car driving down the center line of Mercer Street at 1:58 a.m. Sunday wound up charging the driver with drunken

driving and various drug offenses.

James Webb Jr., 28, of Klockner Road in Hamilton, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia (a pipe), and possession of cocaine.

The drugs were discovered during a search incident to his arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Vehicle Assault

Police charged Alireza Houshtarnjad, 48, of 72 Ridge Valley Road, Ottsville, Pa., with assault by automobile and reckless driving Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Houshtarnjad was arrested at 12:30 p.m., said police, after he allegedly drove his 1994 van into a man who was videotaping him. The assault occurred near the Nejad Gallery carpet store at the corner of Nassau and Moore streets.

Police were notified imme-

diately, and Mr. Houshtarnjad was stopped by traffic control officers who were out in force because of the Community celebration that afternoon.

The victim was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions to the leg. Police did not speculate on the reason for the alleged attack.

A Maple Terrace home was burglarized between 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 6 p.m. Thursday.

Police believe that the burglar gained entry to the home by breaking a kitchen window with a rock. Nothing was reported missing.

In the Township, police reported that a 12-speed Peugeot touring bike was stolen from the roadway along Herrontown Road between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The \$230 bike had a headlight with a generator, and a water bottle rack. It was left unlocked.

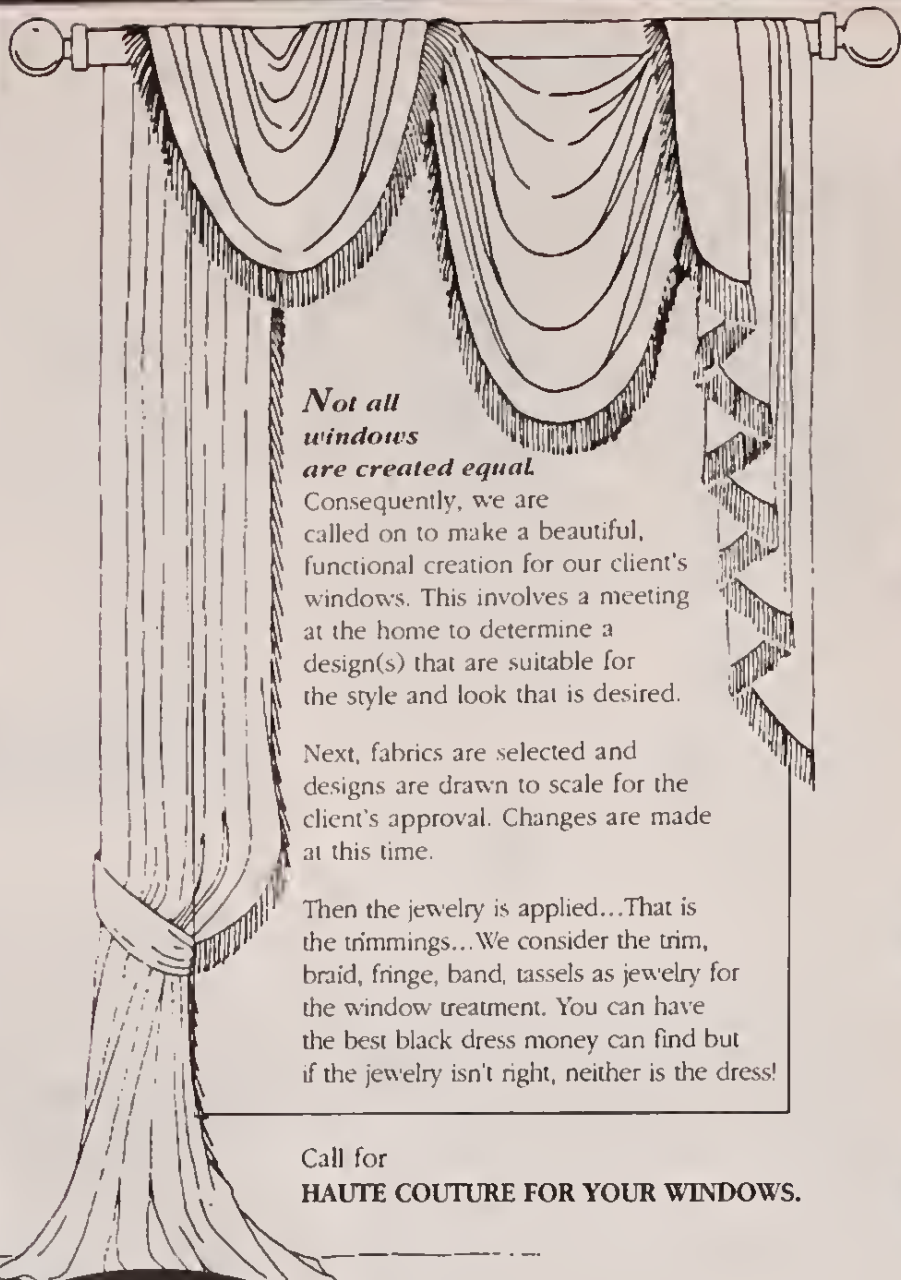
Police are investigating reports that a woman stole an undetermined amount of mulch from a pile in the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot at 4:15 p.m. on Friday.

The suspect was spotted near the recycling shed, shoveling the mulch into a blue Ford Escort's trunk. The car had Pennsylvania plates.

Two bicycles were stolen from an automobile-mounted rack on Thursday between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The victim's red 1990 Dodge was parked on Franklin Avenue at the time.

Continued on Page 12

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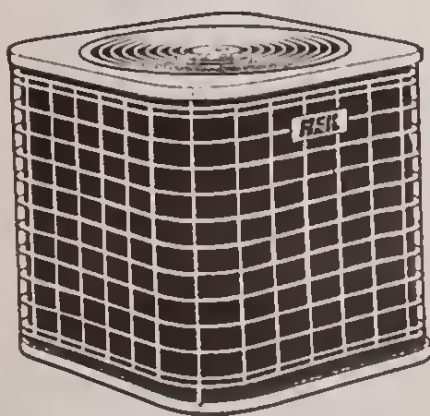
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It's a Go for Clinton Here June 4th

The White House confirmed last week that President William J. Clinton will speak at Princeton University's graduation ceremony June 4, ending weeks of uncertainty as to whether or not the University's invitation to the president would be accepted.



President Clinton

Harry S Truman spoke at the University's Bicentennial Convocation.

University Director of Communications Justin Harmon said that organizers would be making arrangements to shoe-horn an extra 1,000 seats to accommodate reporters, secret service agents, and other members of the presidential entourage into the already crowded "front campus" of the University during the commencement ceremony.

President Clinton will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, and will deliver an address to the assembled seniors and on-lookers. Neither the content nor the length of the President's speech has been determined at this point.

"We intend to make this as much like a normal commencement as possible," Mr. Harmon said hopefully last week. "But it is going to be a bit of a logistical challenge."

Mr. Harmon anticipated that he and other University officials would be meeting with a White House advance team this week, to go over preliminary details.

"When President Bush spoke here in 1991," said Mr. Harmon, "the Secret Service came in two waves of advance teams. The first arrived here a month before the President, and the second came two weeks before. We anticipate that this process will be similar."

Seating during a normal commencement at Princeton is limited to 8,500 people, so the addition of 1,000 seats, mostly taken up by press and official staff, will do little to satisfy the demand for tickets that the President's presence will create.

While it will be very difficult for area residents to see the President speak in person, the address will be telecast live over the University's closed-circuit television network, and will probably be carried live by C-TEC Cable, said Mr. Harmon.

The University will arrange seating in lecture halls and classrooms so that staff members and students unable to attend the ceremony will be able to hear the speech as it is delivered.

Mr. Clinton, the 42nd President of the United States, will be the 18th president to receive an honorary degree from Princeton University.

The most recent was Mr. Clinton's successor, George Bush, who was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in May of 1991, when he spoke at the dedication of the Fischer-Bendheim building. Prior to Mr. Bush's visit, Princeton had not seen a sitting president since 1966, when Lyndon B. Johnson was awarded an honorary degree at the dedication of the Woodrow Wilson School's Robertson Hall.

According to documents supplied by the University, the awarding of the degree to Mr. Clinton will mark the first time that a president of the United States has been so honored at a Princeton commencement while still in office.

The only other presidents to attend Princeton commencement ceremonies while in office were Ulysses S. Grant (1871 and 1875) and Rutherford B. Hayes (1878). Neither received an honorary degree.

Other presidents presented with honorary degrees at commencement were Grover Cleveland, who received his degree in 1897, after he had left office; and Herbert Hoover who received his degree in 1917, prior to being elected to office.

Other presidents to receive such degrees from the University constitute an impressive list. Some were yet to be elected, some were well out of office. Some were on hand for the ceremonies, and some were honored in absentia.

Those presidents not previously mentioned are: Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Chester A. Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

An honorary degree was approved for Calvin Coolidge, but was never conferred.

Bill Bradley to Deliver Baccalaureate Address

United States Senator and Princeton University alumnus Bill Bradley will deliver a Baccalaureate address to the Princeton University Class of 1996 on Sunday, June 2. Senator Bradley's appearance will precede by two days that of his fellow Democrat William J. Clinton. President Clinton will speak at the University commencement exercise on Tuesday June 4.

Mr. Bradley, the senior senator from New Jersey, graduated from Princeton in 1965. A three-time All-American in basketball while at Princeton, Mr. Bradley was part of a gold medal Olympic squad, and played for 10 years with the New York Knicks, winning two NBA championships.

He has announced that he will retire from the U.S. Senate at the completion of his current term. In an interview with the Daily Princetonian last week, Mr. Bradley said that he might consider a run for the presidency in the year 2000.

Jacqueline Dolph Coogan Memorial Computer Center

officially opens as part of the
Princeton Public Library's
Log On @ the Library Day

The Coogan Center was developed with a most generous donation from Mrs. Coogan prior to her passing earlier this year. It was a farsighted gift to the community. Mrs. Coogan, wife of the late Walter A. Coogan, resided in Princeton for over 45 years. For many years she was associated with her family's business, the John C. Dolph Company, in South Brunswick.



The family and an associate of the late Mrs. Coogan are presented with a plaque acknowledging her generosity and contribution to the Library. Pictured are: Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher, Mrs. Coogan's nephew and his wife -- John and Jean Mayes, and Joseph Carr of the accounting firm Garruto, Carr & Company and, in the background, Library Trustee Ricardo Bruce.

The Coogan Center is comprised of twelve computer stations, four of which provide access to the Internet. The other eight provide access to a variety of commercially-produced CD-ROM products and databases as well as a library-produced index of local newspapers and online database of information about community services and organizations.

Available on CD-ROM are indexes to periodicals, abstracts and the full-text of newspapers and magazine articles such as: *Infotrac*, *ABI-Inform*, *Ethnic NewsWatch*, *ProQuest*, *Readers' Guide*, and *National Newspaper Abstracts*. The *Gale Literary Index* to information about authors and their works, including literary criticism, is also available on CD-ROM. Electronic dictionaries, encyclopedias and a thesaurus as well as electronic college catalogs, tax forms and a nationwide database of telephone directories are popular components of the Coogan Center. One of the Library's most heavily-used electronic resources, which is now part of the Center, is an online service which includes many databases of financial, economic and general business information.



State Senator Dick LaRossa presents a Senate Citation commending the Library for the opening of its two new computer centers and providing public access to the Internet as well as other electronic information. Looking on are: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Nicholas Carnevale, and Acting State Librarian Jack Livingstone. Mr. Reed and Ms. Marchand are also Library Trustees.

Lovely Jewels...

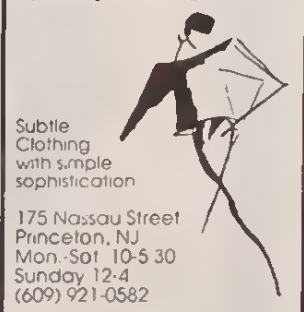


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The bikes, a \$20 men's Gambler, and a \$100 women's Univega, were not locked.

Lost and Found

The Township Police Department has a number of items in its possession that have apparently been lost by their owners. Anyone who believes that he or she might own any of the following items is invited to call the police at 921-2100 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and ask for the Lost and Found.

The police are holding a gold woman's watch, found in the back yard of a Witherspoon Street residence on March 15; a child's gold bracelet, found at Princeton Shopping Center near the Radio Shack store on April 25; a large white mailbox, with the number 1005 on the side, found on Broadmead; and a wooden mailbox, possibly hand-made, in the shape of a cat, found in the Township on an unknown date.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.



SO BIG: Small visitors to Communiversity had a chance to draw themselves on a huge sheet of paper. Children of all ages participated in a number of events, including face painting, potato sack races, and an entanglement.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Robeson Film Festival Wednesdays in May

A series of Paul Robeson films will be shown on successive Wednesdays in May, beginning May 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 50, McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

Sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton in conjunction with its Bainbridge House exhibit, "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton," the films will be followed by a discussion period led by scholars in African American film and history.

The festival begins with a showing of *The Emperor*



Paul Robeson

Jones, the rare screen version of Eugene O'Neill's play of the same name. Leading a pre- and post-film discussion will be Dr. Edward Guerrero, professor of film and literature at the University of Delaware and author of *From the Ground Up: The African American Image in Film*.

Body and Soul will be shown on May 15, with discussion led by Dr. Kevin Gaines, professor of history and African American studies at Princeton University. This silent film directed by Oscar Micheaux marks Robeson's film debut.

The festival will conclude with the 1935 version of *Show Boat*. Dr. Guerrero will discuss Robeson's personal struggle, acting in a film which portrayed negative stereotypes of African American men.

reotypes of African American men.

Admission charge for each event will be \$6. For more information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

May 10 Deadline Set For Camp Scholarships

May 10 is the deadline for applying for camp scholarships to one of the summer day camps offered by the Princeton and West Windsor Family YMCAs. The scholarships offer assistance for up to 50% of the cost of five weeks of camp, depending upon eligibility.

Among the camps for which both the Princeton and West Windsor YMCAs offer scholarships are Discoveries Camp, a traditional camp for boys and girls ages 5 to 10; Sports Camp for ages 5 to 13; and Adventure Travel Camp for youngsters ages 11 to 15.

Continued on Next Page



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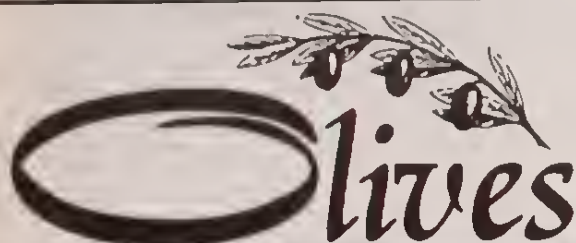
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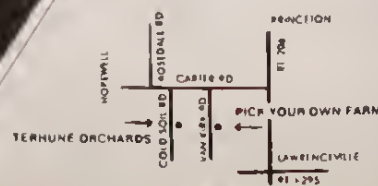
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Scholarship applicants must complete an eligibility form which is then forwarded to the financial aid committee chaired by YMCA board of directors member, Maria Breithaupt. Funding for camp scholarships is made available by the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

Financial assistance for child care and the after school program are also offered by the Princeton and West Windsor Family YMCAs.

Applications may be obtained by calling 497-2133.

"May Madness" Festival At Shopping Center

Princeton Shopping Center will hold its eighth annual "May Madness" Festival Saturday, May 4, from 10:30 to 3, rain or shine, in the courtyard.

At 11 there will be traditional English Mayday folk dances performed by Griggstown Locke, Millstone River Morris, and Handsome Molly Dance Corps. Also at 11, the Shopping Center will sponsor a Petting Zoo that will include a miniature horse, sheep, calf, rabbits, donkey and goats, who can be fed with a special supply of animal feed.

There will also be free balloons and pony rides that will be free to anyone showing the receipt from a \$5 purchase. The Joe Scanella Dixieland Jazz Band will play from 12 to 2 and the Shopping Center merchants will hold sidewalk sales throughout the day.

Woodworker Featured At Watershed Ass'n

Geoffrey Noden will demonstrate his woodworking skills, and the fine art of bodging, Saturday, May 4, through Saturday, May 11, at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. He will create Shaker-style chairs in a traditional manner from a hickory tree on the Watershed's reserve.

Mr. Noden can be visited by the public behind the main office each day (except Sun-



LET'S PRETEND: Three youngsters have fun pretending they're cartoon characters at Saturday's celebration of Communitivity. A beautiful day drew about 10,000 to the town, where lots of food, fun, and music awaited them. Shown, from top down, are Ram Yamartny, age 7, Radna Yamartny, age 10, and Kathryn Leonard, age 3, all from Lawrence Township.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

day) between 10 and 4. This is a popular and unique annual demonstration at the Watershed. Using simple hand tools and specially crafted jigs, Mr. Noden strips the bark from a fresh-cut tree; cuts strips of phloem tissue for special jigs; splits out the rungs, slats and vertical pieces; assembles the hardwood pieces; and finally weaves the phloem tissue into a sturdy seat.

The ladder-back chairs produced during the demonstration may be purchased directly from Mr. Noden. For information, call 737-7592.

Critic Edward Said To Speak at University

Literary critic Edward Said, Princeton University, Class of 1957, will speak on campus as a guest of the Humanities Council. He will offer a critical reassessment of French

theory and its reception in America in a talk on May 9 at 4:30 p.m. in McCosh 50.

A University Professor at Columbia and chair of the Doctoral Program in Comparative Literature, Dr. Said is the author of 16 books and numerous articles.

He won the Lionel Trilling Award for *Beginnings: Intention and Method* (1975), and was nominated in 1979 for the National Book Critics Circle Award for *Orientalism*, which has been translated into 16 languages.

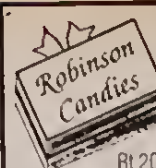
More recently, Dr. Said has written a series of books about the Middle East, including *Peace and Its Discontents: Essays on Palestine in the Middle East Peace Process*. He also writes a regular music column for *The Nation*.

Annual Fashion Show At Developmental Center

The 1996 Spring Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, will be held on Tuesday, May 7, at the Center in Skillman. Maureen Pearce will present her "Medley of Fashion" featuring daytime and evening wear from Burberry's of the Mall at Short Hills, Jaeger of Princeton and Jalm of Bernardsville.

Eleven shops from New Jersey and the neighboring states will offer a selection of stationery, jewelry, clothing and bibelots. The Association shops of Act II, Garden Tent, White Elephant and Marketplace will offer their usual prelude to spring, along with a fresh selection of gently used clothing at affordable prices.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Association office at 466-1047.



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TUMBLEBUS BENEFIT BRIDGE: The Tumblebus Outreach program committee discusses the upcoming "Afternoon of Bridge" to benefit the Tumblebus special gymnastics series for underprivileged children. The bridge games will be held May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Present Day Club. Seated are left to right, Vee Kaplan, Dorothy Cummings, Edy Moskey, and Carla Orlandi; standing are, from left, Dianne Bishop, chairman, Debbie Peters, Carol Weg, and Lynn Bovenizer.

Topics of the Town

YWCA Family Event Set for Mother's Day

A Mother's Day celebration is scheduled at the Princeton YWCA from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 12.

For mothers, there will be a special gift, courtesy of the Princeton YWCA. Complimentary manicures, pedicures and chair massages, as well as accessory demonstrations, will be available.

Additionally, family entertainment will be provided by folk singer Janet Sclaroff and the Amazing Valenzi, a magician and escape artist.

Arts and crafts geared for children will be available (to create a last-minute gift for Mom?) and refreshments, plants, baked goods, books, toys and handmade gifts will

be on sale. Proceeds will benefit the YWCA and its new Valley Road day care center.

Tickets are \$5 per adult and \$3 per child, available in advance at the YWCA office or at the door. Tickets for underprivileged families may be purchased by calling the YWCA. For information, call 497-2100.

Afternoon of Bridge At Present Day Club

The Princeton YWCA will sponsor an "Afternoon of Bridge" at The Present Day Club on Thursday, May 9, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., to benefit the Tumblebus Outreach Program, a special gymnastics series for underprivileged children. The gymnastics take place on a full-sized, completely carpeted school bus that has been retrofitted as a traveling gymnastics classroom.

Reservations are required for the afternoon bridge, and the cost is \$30 per person. Tables for individual players will be arranged. Both social and ACBL sanctioned duplicate bridge will be played. Refreshments and dessert will be available.

For information, call Dianne Bishop, 683-1964.



Quilty's Chef James Henry "Taste of the Nation" Will Help the Hungry

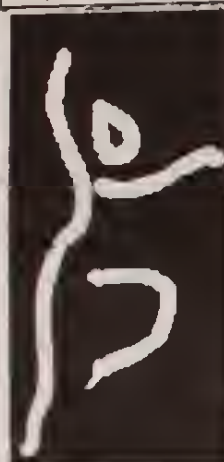
On Monday, May 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg will host the 1996 SOS/Taste of the Nation/Princeton event. An annual food and beverage tasting fund raiser, the Princeton Taste is presented by American Express and Calphalon.

The fifth annual tasting involves more than 25 central New Jersey and Bucks County chefs in raising money for the benefit of hunger relief. The 1995 Taste raised more than \$42,000. One hundred percent of those funds are given to recipients in Mercer County. The Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Mercer Street Friends, the Princeton Exchange Club and the ISLES Community Gardening Program have local food programs that benefit from the Princeton Taste event.

Participating restaurants, hotels, wineries, and dozens of local businesses donate food, supplies and services to ensure that 100 percent of ticket sales and event fundraising is distributed directly to hunger-fighting organizations.

Participating restaurants
Continued on Next Page

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SPRING SENSATIONS: A dinner, silent and cried auctions, and an array of boutiques are all part of Spring Sensations, Princeton Child Development Institute's (PCDI) annual fundraising event to be held Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. Shown planning the benefit are committee members, left to right, Carol Henry, Peggy Pulleyn, Teri Carasiti, Gwen Azizo, Izabela Piasecki, and Pamela Machold. Proceeds from Spring Sensations go toward PCDI's programs for individuals with autism. For information, call 924-6280.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

and beverage suppliers include Anton's at the Swan, Bucks County Coffee Co., The Church Street Bistro, Ciao Bella Gelato, Cranbury Inn, The Crystal Garden-Hyatt Regency Princeton, De Anna's, The Ferry House, The Frog and the Peach, Gratella, Hamilton's Grill Room, Harvest Moon Inn, Homestate Cafe, Lahiere's, Lauber Imports, Lavazza Coffee, Main Street, Manon, Marsilio's, Max & Me, Gourmet to Go, Mediterra, The Old Bay, Quilty's, The Restaurants at Forsgate, Teresa's Pizzetta Cafe, Triumph Brewing, and Zia Grill.

PCDI Spring Sensations Will Benefit the Autistic

"Spring Sensations," the Princeton Child Development Institute's (PCDI) annual benefit, will be held May 10 and 11. It includes an evening of dinner, dancing, and silent and cried auctions at The Forrester on Saturday, May 11.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

On Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., shoppers can browse through an array of boutiques in PCDI's new building at 300 Cold Soil Road.

Included in the auctions are a trip to Paris, vacation homes in the Bahamas and the Adirondacks, dinner at fine restaurants, and much more. The selection of boutiques will offer clothing, accessories, McAdoo rugs, jewelry, and chocolate.

Proceeds from Spring Sensations go toward PCDI's programs for individuals with autism.

For information, call 924-6280.

SOS is a nationwide group dedicated to hunger relief. Among the many efforts that it organizes are tasting events and dinners that are held in hundreds of cities throughout the United States each year. Since 1988, Taste events have raised and distributed more than \$15 million to more than 400 groups working to prevent and fight the hunger problem in the United States.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased in

advance by calling 924-FOOD.

JobSeekers Group Meetings to Resume

JobSeekers support group meetings for the unemployed and those making a career change will resume on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church. The weekly meetings are free and open to everyone who is — or expects to be — unemployed, and to those who are changing careers or re-entering the job market.

JobSeekers performs two functions: one, to provide instruction in finding or changing jobs or careers; the other, to act as a support and networking group.

The format includes a workshop one week and a general discussion the next.

Subjects addressed are resumes and cover letters, career planning, finding job opportunities, networking, interviewing, managing finances and emotions while unemployed, and getting and evaluating job offers.

The JobSeekers program is sponsored by Trinity Church as a community service. For information, call 924-2777.

Annual May Faire Set By the Waldorf School

Dancing around the Maypole, a juried craft show, children's games and activities, healthy food and entertainment are a few of the offerings to be featured at the Annual May Faire sponsored by the Waldorf School of Princeton. It will be held Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. until 4:30 at the school's campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

The nursery/kindergarten staff will present the puppet show, "Winning of Kwelanga," a Zulu tale, at 11, 1:30 and 3:30. Children's activities will include kite-making, beading, weaving, woodworking and making Mother's Day gifts.

Sword and Molly dancing will be performed by local groups, Griggstown Lock, a Rapper Sword team, Handsome Molly, a group of Molly dancers, and Shandygaf Longsword. Wagon rides will be provided by Horse Harrowed Farm.

For information call 466-1970.

Charles M. Jones Memorial Computer Center for Children

officially opens as part of the
Princeton Public Library's
Log On @ the Library Day



Pictured are Sam (Samantha) Moni, Tyler Moni and Nancy Jones. Sam and Tyler were neighbors and very special friends of Mr. Jones. Nancy Jones is a former president of the *Friends of the Library* and currently serves on the *Friends' Council*.

The Charles Jones Center enter was established as a memorial to Mr. Jones (1918-1993) with the generous contributions made to the Library by many individuals who knew and cherished him -- family, friends, neighbors and colleagues.

Mr. Jones lived in Princeton for 36 years. He and his wife, Nancy Carroll, raised two children here -- Charles and Mary Carroll. Mr. Jones, a data-processing professional and consultant, was a true Friend of the Library. He generously shared his expertise and contributed his time as a library volunteer to help children develop their computer skills.

The Center is comprised of four stations providing access to the Internet, Encarta, Clarisworks, indexes to periodicals, periodical abstracts, the full text of newspaper and magazine articles, as well as information about current events and the economy.



After the ribbon-cutting Dr. Jon Edwards of Princeton University introduced Tyler Moni to the Internet. Dr. Edwards is the Assistant for Planning and Special Projects to the University's Vice-President for Computing and Information Technology.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Storytelling Workshop To Be Held This Summer

Registration is under way for "The Art of Storytelling," a week-long storytelling institute with storyteller Susan Danoff. The workshop will take place from July 15 to 19 from 9:30 to 4 at the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue.

This intensive workshop is designed for adults who love stories and would like to learn to tell them with confidence, ease, and the joy of sharing. Past participants have included teachers, librarians, business people, writers, parents, grandparents, and retired professionals. Novice and experienced storytellers are welcome to attend. Early registration is encouraged, since the workshop is limited to 15 participants.

Ms. Danoff has been teaching intensive summer workshops in storytelling since 1986 and has been telling stories professionally in schools, libraries, museums, and festivals for the past 16 years. She has produced three audio recordings: *Women of Vision*, *The Invisible Way*, *Stories of Wisdom*, and *Enchantments*.

The fee for the workshop is \$375. For more information write Susan Danoff, P.O. Box 7311, Princeton 08543-7311, or call 921-0916.

Summer Positions At Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township is taking applications for several summer positions for environmental programs.

An enthusiastic and motivated teacher-naturalist is needed to assist the educators at the Buttinger Education Center to plan and implement an array of hands-on outdoor nature center activities for children of all ages.

Also needed are two group leaders for the Watershed's environmental day camp.

Two summer camp naturalists are needed to assist the



TLC FOR TREES: Pepper deTuro (foreground) and Jason Bond (bucket) of Woodwinds Associates fertilize and prune maple trees in the Delaware and Raritan State Park on Route 27. Woodwinds has adopted the trees as part of its Arbor Day program. "These are fine old trees, but they need periodic care," said Sam deTuro of Woodwinds. "They need a little special care as they mature." Older trees need to have dead limbs pruned, cavities filled, and need to be fertilized.

camp staff in interpreting the local ecology during camp sessions. Four summer camp interns are needed to assist with camp.

Four summer program camp counselors-in-training are also needed for summer day camp. These are volunteer positions assisting the camp staff.

Dates for all camp positions are June 24 to August 16, which includes two weeks of training and orientation and six weeks of summer camp. The CIT positions include only three weeks of the camp each. Compensation varies with the position.

Applicants should forward a letter of intent, along with the

application or a resume, and a letter of recommendation by April 15 to Jeff Hoagland, Education Director, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534. For information or an application call the Education Office, 737-7592, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope requesting the descriptive sheet for a position.

Openings Are Available In Co-op Nursery School

The Mary Dietrich Co-operative Nursery School has limited openings for 2½-year-olds and 5-year-olds for the 1996-1997 academic year. The school, now in its 34th continuous year of operation, is located in Nassau Presbyterian Church. It is non-sectarian.

The 2½-year-olds meet Tuesday and Friday mornings. The average class make-up is 12 students to two teachers. Scholarships and extended-day are available.

If interested, call and leave a message at 683-1344 and Registrar Carole Tosches will contact you.

Motherhood and Career Topic of Talk at FRIC

Dr. Judy Klimoff, a business psychologist and career specialist, will speak on "Maintaining Your Professional Identity (Emotionally and Practically) Even Though You're a Mother," Thursday, May 9 at 11 a.m.

The public (children included) is invited to attend.

FRIC, a cooperative parent education and family support center, is located at the United Methodist Church at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer streets. Call 924-2167 for information.

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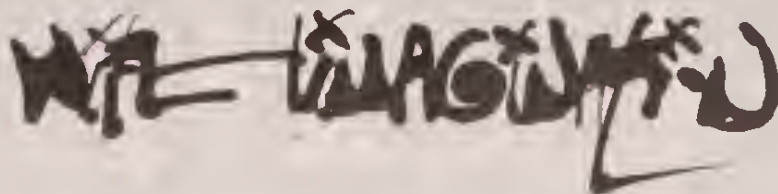


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Independent Scholars Set National Conference

The National Coalition of Independent Scholars welcomes Princeton area scholars to its third national conference, "Situating Scholarship," to be held from Friday afternoon, May 3, to Sunday noon, May 5, at the Vincentian Renewal Center (formerly known as St. Joseph's Academy) College Road, just behind Forrestal Village.

Stanley N. Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies and professor at Princeton University, will open the conference with a talk on "After the Disciplines." In a group of sessions entitled "Situating the Discourse," independent scholars from all over the country will examine the issue of how to practice the humanities in a time of epistemological crisis and theoretical disarray.



Gloria Erlich

Anxiety Disorders Screening Day May 1

In conjunction with the Anxiety Disorder Association of America, Princeton Biomedical Research will conduct free screenings for individuals with problems with anxiety (including those suffering from generalized anxiety disorder, panic attacks, phobias, obsessive-compulsive disorder, etc.).

In order to educate people about anxiety disorders, Princeton Biomedical Research will conduct screening tests, provide educational materials, and offer referrals.

Hours are from 1 to 7 p.m. Call 921-3555 for information.

Mary Huber of the Carnegie Foundation will introduce a session on scholarly engagement, with Princeton Research Forum members Sarah Hirshman, Gertrude Dubrovsky, and Joan Goldstein presenting papers illustrating how their scholarly skills have been directed toward public issues.

The program has been arranged by Gloria C. Erlich of the Princeton Research Forum, which is hosting the occasion. For information or registration materials, call 497-9228, or write to Princeton Research Forum, NCIS Conference, 301 North Harrison Street, Suite 222, Princeton 08540.

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Senior Resource Center Volunteers Recognized

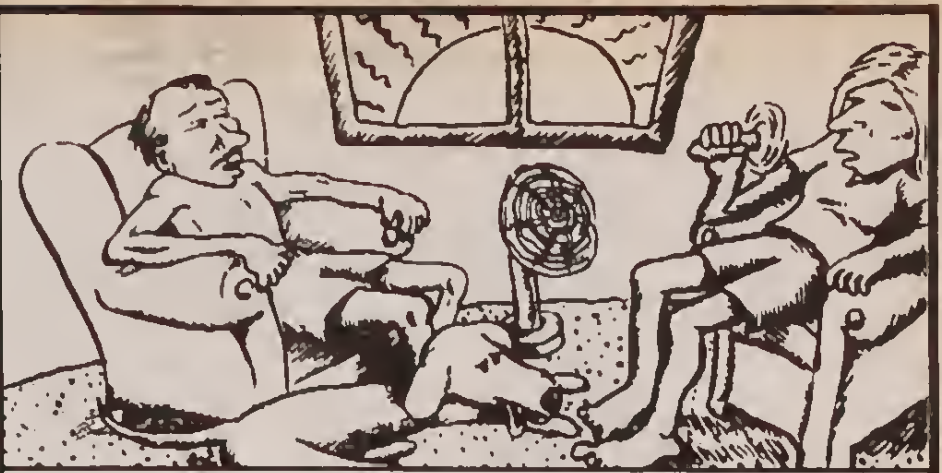
The Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) toasted the contributions of community volunteers at a luncheon, Wednesday, April 10, at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Executive Director Jocelyn Helm cited many activities made possible through volunteer support: tax preparation and insurance counseling, office assistance, bulk mailings, companionship and entertainment. "Your dedication, commitment and enthusiasm are absolutely essential to the Senior Center and the Princeton community," she told the volunteers.

Some 50 volunteers and friends enjoyed a home-cooked buffet prepared by Senior Resource Center staff. Sandy Maxwell, who has entertained at PSRC functions for more than 20 years, played the piano. Elizabeth Tosi and Ted Schoenfeld put on an elegant display of ballroom dancing.

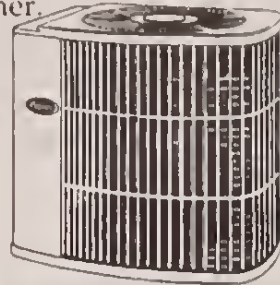
Ms. Helm awarded certificates for outstanding service to volunteers. In addition to those recognized at the luncheon, volunteers with CHIME (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees) were recognized last December and some 60 volunteers in the HomeFriends program will be feted at a party June 12.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, cited by the National Council on Aging as a model center, provides a full range of outreach, counseling and support services at Spruce Circle and the Suzanne Patterson Center. To become a volunteer or for more information, call 924-7108.



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Ms. Allotey

Continued from Page 1

this year, but Ms. Artzt's careful backtracking through her mother's financial records have turned up irregular behavior that dates as far back as August of 1994.

In that month, Ms. Allotey arranged for Harriet Artzt to make her a \$4,000 personal loan, and to guarantee a separate bank loan, so that Ms. Allotey could purchase a \$28,000 Acura. Six weeks later, the victim wrote another check for \$1,200 to cover payments on the car.

Alice Artzt and her husband now have possession of, but not legal title to, the car. They are continuing to make the payments on the loan her mother guaranteed, with more than \$14,000 still owing. According to Ms. Artzt, the personal loan was not repaid.

In addition, says Ms. Artzt, Ms. Allotey called her and her husband early one morning to warn them that she had placed a voodoo curse on the car. "She told us that if we drove the car we would die in a fiery crash," she remembers.

Ms. Allotey had another arrangement with her employer. She explained to Harriet Artzt that she had had problems with her checking account in the past, and asked if she would mind writing out checks to pay her American Express Card bills, and other debts.

Apparently, Ms. Allotey was always careful to present her victim with a check for the amount needed before asking for a second check to be written. The elderly Ms. Artzt would give the nurse her check, then make out a deposit slip, and place the check written by Ms. Naah in an envelope to be mailed to Merrill Lynch for deposit in her own account.

"My mother always noted [in her check book] that Naah had paid her previously," said Alice Artzt, who says she was aware of the arrangement. "But what we didn't know was that the mailman never saw those checks. Naah would take them from the mail slot and destroy them."

"Basically, I fell down on the job," says the victim's daughter. Alice Artzt said that she noticed irregularities in her mother's bookkeeping as long ago as December, but chalked them up to, among other things, absent-mindedness on her mother's part and the confusion generated by the transfer of her Merrill Lynch branch to another location.

She never thought, she said, that the irregularities could have their roots in Ms. Allotey, who had become "a trusted member of the family."

"She is a strange combination," mused Ms. Artzt, "— both wily and naive. She seemed to think that we had an endless supply of money."

Furnishing a Home

A brief look at Ms. Allotey's purchases over the last year make it look as though she was preparing to furnish a house. Among the many things found in Woodbridge storage locker that she had



AT THE START, Harriet Artzt, left, was very pleased with her live-in health care worker. Naah Allotey, right, quickly assimilated herself into the household, becoming a "trusted member of the family." Two years later, Allotey is in jail, charged with stealing more than \$50,000 from her patient.

rented were a 27-cubic-foot GE refrigerator-freezer worth \$1,800, a 25-cubic-foot GE chest freezer worth \$500, three free-standing wardrobes worth nearly \$1,000 combined, and a \$1,500 Kirby vacuum cleaner.

To fill the wardrobes, Ms. Allotey bought designer fashions and wildly colorful African and Caribbean clothes. Ms. Artzt is also left with bags full of Bally shoes, and a pair of \$3,000 Chanel boots which figure prominently in many of the fashion-posed photographs of Ms. Allotey that were also discovered.

From the Roma Demall furniture company of North Jersey, says Ms. Artzt, Ms. Allotey ordered \$40,000 worth of custom-built furniture. As of February, thousands of dollars in payment for that furniture had been made by the victim, by checks written directly to the company and through payments to Ms. Allotey's American Express account.

Ms. Allotey's victim also paid, without reimbursement, for what her daughter calls "mammoth phone bills" to the nurse's native Ghana and other African countries.

It was in February that Alice Artzt began to figure out what was going on. She sat down for the task of balancing three or more months worth of her mother's bookkeeping, and noticed that "enormous amounts of money were going out to Naah and not coming back in."

She and her husband, Mr. Lawton, a film archivist and historian, gradually admitted to themselves that the woman they had come to trust, was stealing from Ms. Artzt's elderly mother at a rate that was approaching thousands of dollars per week.

In the company of their lawyer, Sam Lambert of Drinker, Biddle, and Reath, they confronted Ms. Allotey on February 14. "Originally, she was very sorrowful, and was going to work for us for free to pay us back," remembers Ms. Artzt.

In Mr. Lambert's presence, Ms. Allotey signed an affidavit confessing that she had knowingly taken more than \$52,000 from her victim. In addition, the confession states

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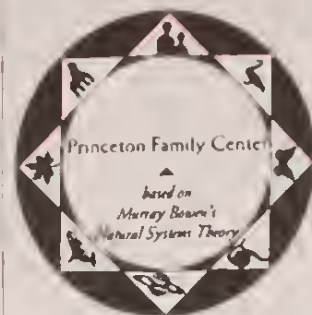
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Ms. Allotey

Continued from Preceding Page

"I acknowledge that I had no intention of returning these monies and that I intended to keep them for my own use and possession permanently."

Ms. Allotey also signed a promissory note and security agreement granting representatives of Harriet Artzt possession of the contents of the storage garage. Alice Artzt alleges that associates of Ms. Allotey removed various items from the garage before the agreement became effective.

Allotey Disappears

According to Princeton Borough Police Captain Peter J. Hanley, his department was brought into the case in February, but quickly stepped back when it appeared that the parties involved had come to a satisfactory agreement for repayment of the stolen money.

The police were contacted again on March, when it became clear that Ms. Allotey was not going to hold up her end of the bargain. She was charged with theft by deception, and a warrant was issued for her arrest, but police did not know her whereabouts.

According to Captain Hanley, the warrant was not made public because the investigating officers did not want Ms. Allotey to know that she was being sought by police.

The warrant remained unserved until Monday afternoon, when Ms. Artzt and her attorney Paul Casteleiro filed a civil suit in Mercer County Court that named Ms. Allotey as defendant.

"Our lawyer was pretty sure that she wouldn't be stupid enough to come to court," said Ms. Artzt. But as the proceedings began, they looked across the room and spotted her. Ms. Artzt immediately pointed her out to officers of the County Sheriff's Department. "They grabbed her," she remembers.

Ms. Allotey was taken to Princeton Borough, where she was formally charged. She remained there Tuesday morning, but was expected to be transferred to the Mercer County work house. Bail was set at \$10,000. The case has been referred to the County Prosecutor's Office.

A court date was not available at press time.

The rewards of Ms. Artzt's civil suit will be slim at best. She hopes that Ms. Allotey will be forced to sign over the title to the Acura, and that Roma Furniture can be made to refund the several thousand dollars that they received, indirectly, from Harriet Artzt.

"If she had any assets that would be wonderful, to help us get back some of the money," she said, but admitted that the chances of that seemed quite slim.

In the meanwhile, Ms. Artzt has had to move back to Princeton from her home in New York City to assume partial care of her mother. A part-time nurse whom the Artzts believe to be reliable has been hired, but will not be able to stay long with the family unless she can find another half-time job in Princeton.

In addition, Ms. Artzt is desperately looking for anyone who wants to buy many of the appliances and furnishings (all brand new and still in factory packaging) that Ms. Allotey bought. She can be reached at 921-6629.

—Rob Garver



GRANDE DAME: The Artzts were left with a storage locker full of illicitly-purchased merchandise, and a stack of photos of Allotey, showing off her newly-acquired fashions in her victim's home.



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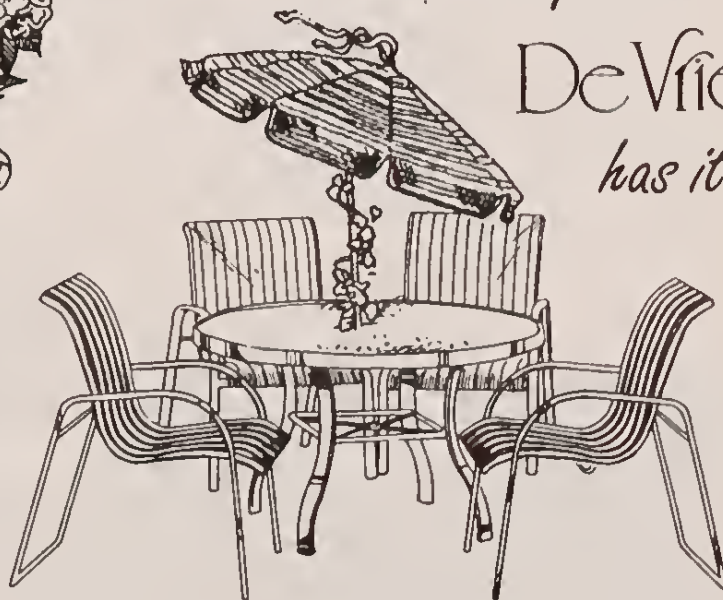
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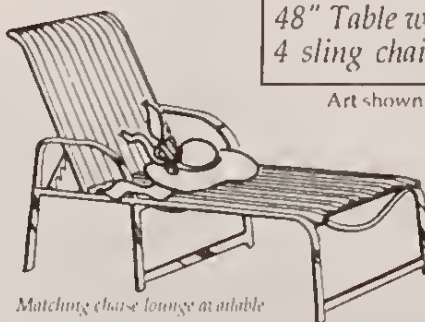
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Palmer Sq. Seeks to Be Environmentally Friendly

In the spirit of Earth Week, environmentalists, landscapers, health officials and a Palmer Square manager met recently at the Square to map out the "greening of the Square," using Integrated Pest Management (IPM).

"Knowing that Princeton Borough and Township are promoting IPM for lawns and landscapes as a way to reduce pesticide use in town, we want to be in the lead for demonstrating that these environmentally sound practices work," said Jim Elkington, Palmer Square maintenance manager. "Our landscape contractors use IPM methods such as spot treating for problems instead of blanket applications of fertilizer mixed with weed or insect control pesticides."

According to Grace Sinden, vice chair of the Princeton Regional Health Commission, "Educating the public about alternative methods is part of our campaign to reduce exposure to pesticides wherever possible, whether in a public access area like Palmer Square or a resident's own backyard. Everything we put on land eventually winds up in our water supplies."

Integrated Pest Management is an environmentally sound method of controlling insect and weed pests by horticultural, mechanical and biological techniques, with the "least toxic" chemical controls as a back-up option when other methods fail. These methods, such as proper mixing height, fertilizing according to soil needs, soil aeration, overseeding with proper grass seed varieties, deep infrequent watering, and spot treatment for weed or insect control enable the landscaper to virtually eliminate the need for pesticides.

According to Jane Nogaki, of the N.J. Environmental Federation, pesticides can be reduced from 50% to 90% by using IPM techniques. Her organization has assisted 32 towns, schools, and counties in adopting IPM policies.

Residents can put these practices to work in their own yards by performing a soil test to determine fertilization needs, and by following basic growing techniques. Soil test kits are available from the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton, 989-6830.

For a free brochure, Lawn Care without Toxic Chemicals, and/or a list of IPM-trained landscapers, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Jane Nogaki, NJ Environmental Federation, 223 Park Avenue, Atco 08004.

Migrating Bird Walk At Hamilton Marsh

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will sponsor a migrating bird walk on Saturday, May 4, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Hamilton Trenton Marsh. Lou Beck and Eileen Katz of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will lead the walk and help participants identify birds and their songs.

More than 230 species of birds have been recorded at the marsh. While many make their homes there, many more stop to rest and refuel on their migrations each year.



ROSEDALE MILLS TO CLOSE: After 53 years on Alexander Street, Rosedale Mills will close at the end of this month, and the building will be sold. However, the business will continue its operations at its other location on Route 31 in Pennington, hoping to service its customers from that location.

Spring is one of the best times to see the greatest variety of birds at the marsh. The tour will explore the marshes and woods around Spring Lake and enjoy the warblers, thrushes, vireos, and other songbirds along with herons, osprey and a variety of waterfowl.

The walk is open to the public. The cost is \$2 per person or \$4 per family for Greenway members and \$4 per person or \$8 per family for nonmembers. Group size is limited and reservations are required.

Awards for Service From Student Volunteers

Community House, a student volunteer service organization at Princeton University, has honored Princeton area residents and organizations for their outstanding and noteworthy volunteer community service contributions.

The awards were presented at a dinner and ceremony in the Third World Center on campus. They were made in

four categories. Life of Achievement with Distinction Awards were presented to James and Fannie Floyd, Robert and Margaret Goheen, and Peter Paris Jr. for his mother, the late Shirley Paris.

Lifetime of Achievement Awards went to Warren Elmer Jr., Dorothy Katz, David McAlpin Jr., Everard Pinneo, Frederick Redpath, Jean Riley, Sandra Persichetti Rothe and Andre Washington. Community Recognition Awards were presented to Teresita Bastidas-Heron, Betty Jimenez, Brownlee McKee, Caroline Mitchell, Henry Pannell, Joanne Parker, Barbara Purnell, Shirley Satterfield, Clyde Thomas, John White and Patty Yates.

The Community Organization Award went to Comer House, the Exchange Club, Isles and the Trenton Soup Kitchen.

Community House, one of Princeton University's student volunteer projects, consists primarily of ethnic minority students who are mostly, although not exclusively, inter-

ested in rendering service to minority communities. The members of the Community House board and staff conceived the Legacy of Service Award project as a way of honoring the University during its 250th Anniversary celebration as well as a way of highlighting Community House's 27 years of helping needy people in the Trenton/Princeton area.

West Windsor Library Plans Used Book Sale

The 15th Annual Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the West Windsor Branch Library, will be held, rain or shine, May 3, 4 and 5. The preview party will be held on Friday, May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., with an admission charge of \$5 per person and \$8 per family. The preview is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

The regular sale gets under way on Saturday at 10 a.m. Hardcover books are \$1 and paperbacks, \$.50. Sets of encyclopedia and collectors' books will be sold at a silent auction. Children's books range from \$.25 to \$1. Children's book sets are also sold at a silent auction.

Sunday is "Bargain Box Day," when visitors can stuff a box full of books for \$4. Sunday hours are noon to 3 p.m.

The West Windsor Branch Library is located at North Post and Clarksville roads.

The monies made from the sale will be used to provide a special gift to the new West Windsor Branch Library facility.



Corina Simms

New Teacher Named At Infant Center Here

Corina Simms of Mercerville has joined the educational staff of The Family Resource Infant Center in Princeton. Ms. Simms is a graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore and previously taught at Govan's Infant/Toddler Center in Baltimore and at the Happy World Day Care Center and Pre-School in Mercerville.

Ms. Simms' primary role at The Family Resource Infant Center is as teacher of the Simply Messy classes for toddlers, which introduce children to basic art materials and techniques, and of the Playgroup for Twos and

Threes, which introduces children to a nursery school routine.

Ms. Simms is also a member of the center's fundraising committee and will oversee the center's participation in this year's Communiiversity in April.

1996 Mellon Fellows Include P'ton Residents

Ninety-five winners of the 1996 Andrew W. Mellon Fellowships in Humanistic Studies have been announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Funding for these awards is provided by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Princeton residents named as fellows include Bethany L. Johnson, Princeton University '96; Elizabeth Ross, Yale '95; Rebecca L. Schoff, Princeton '96; Sarah E. Teasley, Princeton '96; and James E. Von der Heydt, Princeton '96.

Over the past 14 years more than 1,400 Mellon Fellowships have been given to college seniors and recent graduates of outstanding promise, with the objective of encouraging and assisting them to join the humanities faculties of America's colleges and universities. These prestigious awards provide the Fellows financial support for the first year of graduate study. The stipend for the new Fellows in the 1996-97 academic year will be \$13,500, plus tuition and fees.



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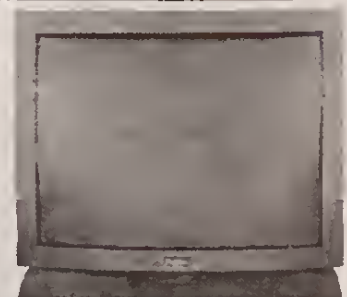
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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon - Memory Workshop, Red Cir.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108
9:30 a.m. Flexercise (video), SRC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle - SPC
1-3 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPC, call 924-7108
2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea, & company - (crafts etc optional) - Red Cir.
2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. "People and Stories" SRC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Flea Market & Craft Sale, Elm Court.
5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee).

Sunday: 12 noon-1 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee).

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108.
9:30 a.m. Tai Chi (video tape) - SRC
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce - (special chair exercise) - SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)
12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge - Jewish Center - All welcome
7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC
11:00 a.m. Spanish, Call 924-7108
12 noon Bridge - SPC

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. - noon - Memory Workshop, Red Cir.
10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee: Library
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)
2:00-4:00 p.m. "Tea and Tales, SRC

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lytle-Glover. Karen J. Lytle, daughter of Dennis and Gwen Lytle, Bertrand Drive, to Peter C. Glover Jr., son of Peter Sr. and Betsy Glover, St. Clair Court.

Dr. Lytle, a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School and 1987 graduate of Cornell University, received her M.D. degree from Cornell University Medical College in 1992. She is chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Beth Israel Medical Center, Manhattan.

Mr. Glover graduated from Verona High School in 1983 and the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1988. He was a field artillery officer in the 10th Mountain Division out of Ft. Drum, N.Y., from 1988 to 1993. He received an M.S. in physical therapy from the University of Miami School of Medicine in 1995 and is employed at the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Medical Center.

An August wedding is planned at West Point.

Martin-Slater. Maureen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Pennington, to Michael J. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slater of Moscow, Pa.

Ms. Martin graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. She is a psychoeducational teacher at Friendship House, Madisonville Campus.

Mr. Slater, a graduate of North Pocono High School in Moscow, Pa., is the proprietor of Slater and Sons, Inc., building contractors.

An October wedding is planned.

Rettzo-Fityere. Rochelle C. Rettzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rettzo of Hamilton, to John J. Fityere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fityere Sr. of Pennington.

Ms. Rettzo graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is a senior personal banker at CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Fityere, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High



Karen Lytle and Peter Glover Jr.

School, is employed by General Motors/Delphi.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Weddings

Nabors-Craig. Sydni A. Craig, daughter of Frances Marinnie and Jay Craig of Princeton, to Michael C.R. Nabors, son of Kathleen Nabors of Kalamazoo, Mich., and the late Clarence Nabors; at Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Hampton University, Hampton, Va. She is director of multicultural involvement in the New Jersey affiliate of the American Heart Association.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, master's of divinity and master's of theology degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a doctorate of ministry from United Theological Seminary. He is assistant pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church and a consultant and motivational speaker.

After a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple lives in Lawrence.

Post-Pittman. Linda S. Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pittman of Hopewell Township, to Robert E. Post, son of Patricia DeRaffele of Waldwick and the late Robert E. Post Sr.; at First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, the Rev. David Prince officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University College of Pharmacy. She is a pharmacist with CVS.

The bridegroom graduated from Waldwick High School and attended Bergen County Community College. He is vice president of Skyfield Tower Inc., Mahwah.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Hawaii, and Las Vegas, the couple lives in Waldwick.

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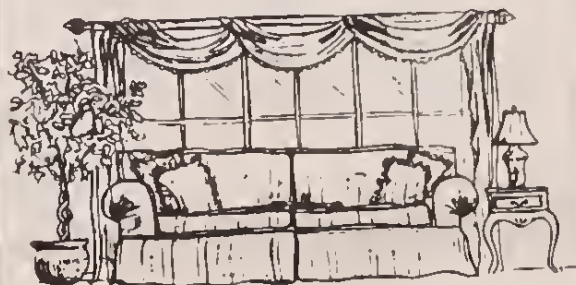
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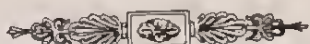


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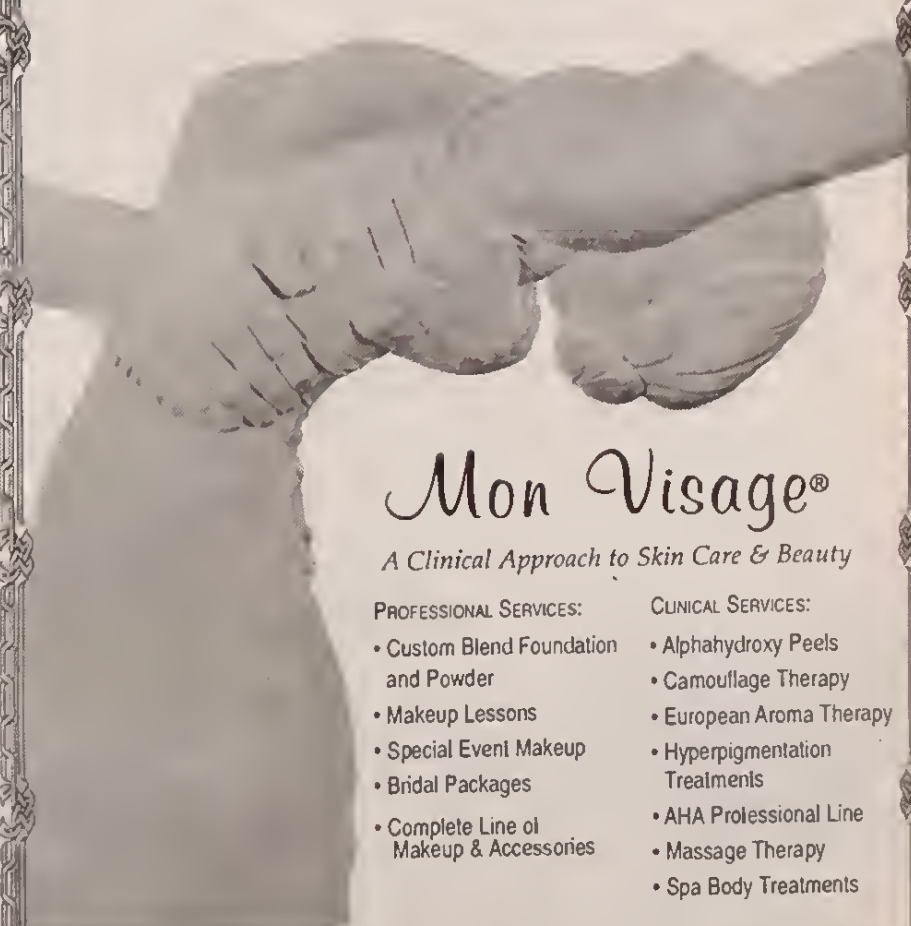
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HONORED BY SONS OF THE REVOLUTION: At its annual meeting, New Jersey Society Sons of the Revolution President Peter M. Douglas, left, presents the Frank B. Russell Membership Award to Frederick L. Gilman of Lawrenceville. Joining the presentation is last term's award winner, John Gulick, right, of Princeton.

Clubs & Organizations

A Mother's Day Gift Will Aid Homeless

This Mother's Day, the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton is offering a special gift.

Under the plan for giving, the donor makes a donation to the Exchange Club and the club sends the designated mother a special card honoring both her and the gift. The club then gives the money to a homeless mother to allow her to secure some of the basic necessities of life for her children.

To make a donation, call the Exchange Club at 989-9417, or write 2265 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor breakfast at Friendly's, Route 206, Rocky Hill, on Friday, May 3, at 9 a.m.

SingleFaces will hold a dance party on Saturday, May 4, at 9 p.m. at the Forrester at Princeton, College Road.

The \$12 cost includes a buffet.

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The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will hold its 64th annual meeting on Thursday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at a dinner meeting at the Palmer Inn, Route 1, West Windsor.

Thomas Byrne, Democratic state committee chairman, and Chuck Haytaian, Republican state committee chairman, will speak about "Restoring the Voters' Confidence in Elections and Government." The public is invited, at no charge, to hear the speakers after the dinner, at 8 p.m. Prior registration is required. For information, call 799-6272.

Princeton Get-Away Club is planning a trip to New York to see the matinee performance of Victor/Victorio on Wednesday, May 8. Tickets are available.

For information call Bernice Frank at 924-3829.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall at Princeton University.

Prof. Edward L. Fitzpatrick will relate results of his research on the interstellar medium and early-type stars in the Milky Way and the Magellanic Clouds.

A research astronomer at Princeton University, he is currently collaborating with Dr. L. Spitzer on a multi-year study of the properties of interstellar clouds, using the Hubble Space Telescope facilities.

Meetings of the AAAP are open to the public.

The New Jersey Division of the **American Cancer Society** has a toll-free line that offers cancer patients, their families and the general public up-to-date nationwide information on the causes, detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, as well as on local services, programs and events.

Trained volunteers answer questions, guide callers to appropriate resources, and provide a friendly ear.

To access this, call 1-800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thurs-

day, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Spanish-speaking personnel are available 4 to 8 p.m.

Jewish Women International, formerly B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold its annual Strawberry Festival and installation of officers on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marlene Horovitz.

This event helps to support many important programs such as Hillel, Anti-Defamation League and the Children's Residential Center in Israel.

The Medical Center at Princeton offers **Resolve Through Sharing** bereavement services. Resolve Through Sharing is a self help group for families who have experienced the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. Meetings are the first Monday of every month (except holidays), from 7 to 9 p.m. and are held in the Library of the Medical Arts building. The next meeting is Monday, May 6 and the topic is "Sharing Memories." Call 497-4435 or 497-4436 with any questions.

The Princeton chapter of the **American Association of Retired Persons** will meet Thursday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road. Jeffrey Merrill will speak on health reform.

Mr. Merrill is vice president of the Division of Policy and Analysis at the Center on Addiction and Drug and Substance Abuse. He is also the author of numerous articles on a variety of health care and human service issues, and of a new book, *The Road to Health Care Reform*.

The annual election of officers will take place at the May meeting. The public is invited.

The board of trustees of **Delaware & Raritan Greenway** appointed three new members, Alice Eno, Fred Haskin and Gordon Smith, at its annual meeting. Kate Litvack was re-elected as chair. Also re-elected as vice-chairs were Samuel M. Hamill, Jr. of Lawrence, Edmund T. Stiles of Hopewell, and William Swain Jr. of Princeton. Alan Hershey of Pennington was re-elected treasurer.

The Friends of Princeton Athletics will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School faculty dining room behind the cafeteria.

All parents are encouraged to attend to discuss upcoming events, such as 1996-97 committee chairs, organizing a committee for disbursement of fundraising funds, and making final arrangements for the end-of-year awards ceremony.

Call Angela Cortese at 921-7263 for information.



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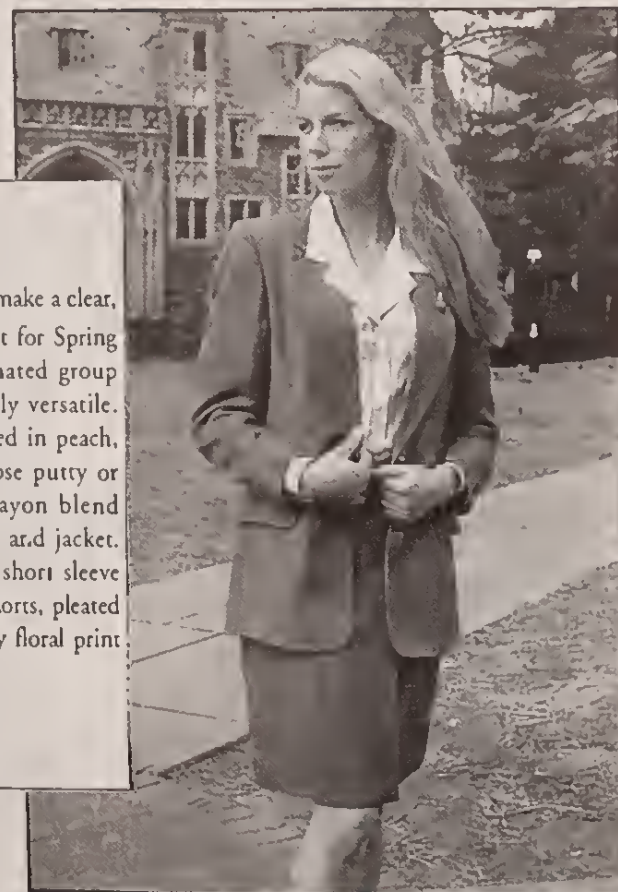
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 1 Property Taxes Due

3 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Maryland vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Europe and the United States: The Troubled Partnership Revisited," international relations experts Miles Kahler and Charles Kupchan; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Creative Writing Program students reading, poetry, fiction and translation; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Marian X's *The Screened-in Porch*, Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 2

4 p.m.: Musical *Stuart Little*; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Saturday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary lecture, "The Exact Sciences at Princeton," Arthur S. Wightman, physics professor emeritus; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Scott St. John, vio-



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8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Some Thoughts on Foreign Policy after the Collapse of the Soviet Union," Lord Carrington, former secretary-general, NATO; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Comedian George Carlin; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, May 3

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in park at Mercer and Nassau streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "A Sculpted Sketch - Degas' *Ecoliere*," Diana Burke, Museum Advisory Council; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica and the Opera Orchestra of New York; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Laura Haywood's *Anne Herndon*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 4

Morning: Men's heavyweight crew, Brown vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

Morning: Women's crew, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Olympic Spring Fair; Unitarian Church.

9 a.m. to noon: Auction and flea market donations to the June Fete accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206 and Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Alice in Wonderland, Bits 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, George M. Maull, conductor, Gail Niwa, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 5

2 p.m.: The Klezmer Conservatory Band; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Baseball double-header, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

6 p.m.: A celebration of 10 years of Dorothea's House programs; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

7 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra and Honors Chorale; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, May 6

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, May 7

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Spring Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center NPDC, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Preview, Ibsen's *A Doll House*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 8

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, June and Jim Conner-ton, Mari Bernhagen and Bill Toddie; Public Library.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital, Clifford Hill, St. John's in the Village, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Indonesian Shadow-Puppet Play, Sumarsan, dhalang, with The Wesleyan University Gamelan; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Marian X's *The Screened-In Porch*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 9

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "How Foucault and Other French Critics Have Shaped the Ways Americans Read Literature," Edward Said '57, literary critic and professor at Columbia University; McCosh 50.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, May 10

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in park at Mercer and Nassau Streets.

8 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Laura Haywood's *Anne Herndon*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Ibsen's *A Doll House*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Ransom Wilson, conductor, John Brownling, piano; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 at Crescent Temple Theatre, Trenton.

Saturday, May 11

9 a.m. to noon: Auction and flea market donations to the June Fete accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206 and Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

1 to 5 p.m.: "Children's Day in May"; Rockingham Historic site, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensembles; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Reformed Church, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

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MAILBOX

Longtime Democrat Deplores Refusal Of Candidates to Take Part in Debate

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am trying to follow the Democratic congressional primary in New Jersey's 12th district. It's never easy to learn about the candidates, so it was disappointing to learn that the Courier-News had abandoned efforts to arrange a public debate at Hunterdon High School. Apparently, of the three candidates in this race, one (Carl Mayer) never replied to the invitation, and one (David Del Vecchio) declined to participate.

Rush Holt has challenged the other candidates to debate - where are they? I spoke with Rush Holt, and he told me he was willing to debate anybody, any time, on the issues affecting Central New Jersey: job security, education, health care, the environment, and investment in science and technology for the future. I want to hear the candidates' views on these issues. How can I or any Democrat make an informed choice without hearing their views? It's too bad that Carl and Dave are not cooperating to make a debate possible. One wonders why.

As a long-term resident of Central New Jersey, I've been struck by the near invisibility of the Democratic Party in local congressional races. As a life long supporter of the Democratic Party, I have found it extremely frustrating that so many Democratic Party candidates have run such weak campaigns. This year, the regular Party organization has chosen to back Dave Del Vecchio, who is dodging debates. What is wrong with the Democratic Party nominating process, that it chooses such nonentities? The Republican Party doesn't seem to have this problem. In this race, for example, the three Republican primary candidates have already agreed to at least one debate before the June 4th election.

This year, the Democrats have a chance to win. The general public is disgusted with the orgy of mean-spiritedness that characterizes the Gingrich Congress. In order to have a chance in the 12th district, to take this district out of the Gingrich column, we Democrats must participate thoughtfully in the primary election, and choose our best candidate for November.

So far, only one Democratic candidate has shown any interest in participating in a public debate of the issues. In my view, this already shows that the Party's best candidate is Rush Holt. Is Holt the only Democratic candidate who dares to show his face in public debate?

DOUGLAS McCUNE
214 Ewing Street

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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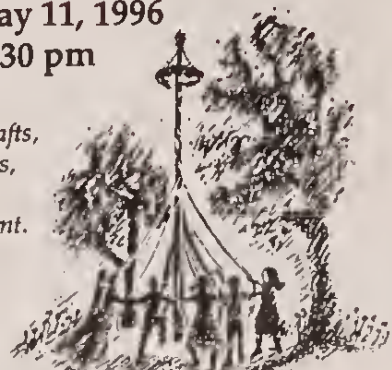
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To Lure Trucks Back to the Turnpike; Concrete Suggestions Are Offered

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following statement by Michael Barnett, Sandy Solomon and Jim Lustenader was presented this past Tuesday on behalf of the Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee to the Turnpike Authority. We urge others in the Princeton community to send similar communications to the Turnpike commissioners.

We want to thank you for the opportunity to speak with you today on behalf of the Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee, an all volunteer citizens group. To give you an idea of the high level of public interest in the issues we are raising with you today, we should mention that more than 3,500 people have signed our group's petitions on the impact of heavy interstate truck traffic in our town.

It is of paramount concern to us as residents of Princeton Borough and Township and to people who live in many other municipalities in central New Jersey that interstate trucks make maximum use of the New Jersey Turnpike. The reasons are several. First, the Turnpike was built to carry large vehicles and it has handled this kind of heavy traffic ever since it was constructed. Secondly, if long-haul trucks are using the Turnpike, they will not be tempted to use our residential streets as short cuts from one "free" interstate link to another. In the case of Princeton, our main street, Route 206, is not on the National Network for Trucking for very good safety reasons. Moreover, its road bed is asphalt over concrete slab—material that quickly crumbles from the bottom up when subjected to heavy loads. The road goes through the very center of our town, passing beside playgrounds and schools, recreation centers and homes for the elderly, priceless historic buildings and landmarks, and residential neighborhoods. Meanwhile, not only is our safety as pedestrians and drivers threatened, but so too is our health due to increased levels of air and noise pollution. Noise from heavy trucks traveling through Princeton has been measured recently and found to be in excess of the decibel readings that mandate noise barriers along super highways.

Nonetheless, heavy trucks in large numbers are choosing to avoid the Turnpike by traveling along Route 206 and other central New Jersey roads never built to accommodate them. A recent article in the March 31 New Jersey section of the New York Times has given us an explanation. It seems the Motor Truckers Association has been urging truckers to boycott the Turnpike with the goal of forcing down tolls that were raised earlier this decade. The article outlined the plight of a small New Jersey-based trucker for whom an extra \$18 in tolls is a significant bite out of a \$300 payload.

We sympathize with these small, New Jersey truckers, and we are prepared to work with the Turnpike Authority and the trucking industry to try to devise a state-financed toll rebate targeted to their needs. We do not see why this problem could not be considered as part of the review of Turnpike pricing and services. In the interim we call upon the Motor Truckers Association to cease its boycott on the grounds that it is undermining the health, safety and economy of central New Jersey by routing heavy trucks where heavy trucks do not belong.

On the other side, we urge the Turnpike Authority to take forceful steps immediately to recapture the trucks it is now losing to "free" roads. We see ourselves as allies in this effort. Our residential roads are being subjected to heavy interstate truck use in part, we suspect, because the completion of I-287 to the north of us and I-295 to the south leaves us as the missing link in one "free" interstate chain running along the East Coast and another running from the Midwest to the central Atlantic states.

And yet we know that there are no free roads. The upkeep of non-toll roads requires expenditure of scarce federal and state dollars that could be better used for other purposes. Far better for the health and safety of New Jersey's communities, far better for efficient and effective government, far better for the ecology and economy of our state as a whole and the viability of the Turnpike in particular, if the Turnpike can recapture the customers it is now losing to Route 206 and other small roads in this part of New Jersey.

We believe the Turnpike Authority should work with the New Jersey Department of Transportation to come up with a concerted strategy to keep interstate traffic on interstate highways. As it is, the state DOT has been remarkably unresponsive to our calls for safety improvements along Route 206 (among them, lowered speeds and limitations on the size of trucks permitted to use this narrow historic road). And yet those are the very kinds of measures that are needed if the Turnpike is to maintain itself as the most time-efficient and therefore the most cost-efficient route for interstate trucking. We are eager to know what we as citizens and local officials can do to help take the Turnpike Authority's case to the governor, the state legislature, and the state DOT.

Finally, we believe that the Turnpike Authority should also consider other ways to regain its interstate trucking customers. Among the ideas we have heard mentioned are:

- opening the Turnpike to trucks free of charge in the middle of the night or otherwise offering heavy discounts to truckers who choose to travel when automobile use is minimal;
- creating a truck-only corridor at the northern end of the Turnpike where there are two separate roadways—of course, at present there is only a car-only roadway and trucks are confined to the two slower lanes of their designated roadway;
- making sure that discounts are available on gas sold to trucks—is it possible to write such discounts into the contracts with gas stations allowed to operate along the Turnpike?
- improving and expanding the rest areas available to truckers—installing showers, for example, and improving communication facilities to make contact between truckers and their home offices more convenient;
- creating some means of identification whereby truckers could also receive a discount on the food they buy at restaurants along the Turnpike and making those discounts a requirement for a food concession;
- creating a credentialing system so that a trucker can show that his/her truck is in recent full compliance with safety regulations and licensing requirements;
- accelerating implementation of an electronic toll system to make passage through the toll barriers swift and hassle-free;
- creating truck-only lanes at the toll barriers for that same purpose;
- reviewing all the signs that guide out-of-state truckers from one route to another (for example, why not clearly direct truckers from I-287 back onto the Turnpike?); we have received letters from truckers complaining that it is at present extremely easy to get lost when making these transitions.

We believe that the cost of these incentives would more than be offset by the increased volume of truck traffic on the Turnpike, and we are sure that the state would simultaneously save significant amounts of money on road maintenance elsewhere. Moreover, by encouraging interstate trucks to avoid small towns in central New Jersey, the Turnpike Authority in concert with the state DOT can halt the rapid deterioration we have observed since legions of interstate trucks began their invasion of our community. We believe that we must adopt a series of concerted incentives and disincentives, prescriptions and prohibitions if we are to sustain the economic health of the state and the region. Surely it is in everyone's interest to do so.

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Candidate Has Stood Up for Consumers, Taxpayers, Workers, Women & Seniors

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am voting for Carl Mayer in the primary election on June 4 and so are all my friends.

I am voting for Carl because for many years he has given his time, dedication and energy to the citizens of the 12th Congressional district. (This includes much of central New Jersey, including part of the counties of Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Hunterdon.)

Carl Mayer stood up for seniors and consumers by challenging the 20% rate increases demanded by C-Tec cable company and the 30% rate increases requested by Elizabethtown Water Company.

Carl Mayer had worked to protect a women's right to choose and for the principle of equal pay for equal work.

On Princeton Township Committee he has been a leading advocate of Open Space and he has fought hard to stop the dangerous incinerator planned for Mercer County.

Carl Mayer has given enormous time to stand up for consumers, taxpayers, workers, women and seniors. It is time to stand with him on June 4.

JONATHAN DUSHOFF
Birch Avenue

Hospital Neighbor Shocked by Treatment At Meeting of Township's Zoning Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a member of a neighborhood association that has been trying to stop the building of the Hospital's garage, I have been dismayed by the behavior of the Princeton Township Zoning Board since hearings on the garage began some two years ago. However, last Wednesday night (April 24) the Board's behavior was truly shocking.

The representatives of the neighborhood association were told that their appeal was "disgusting"; they were told that they were wasting the Board's time and the Hospital's money; they were interrupted and not allowed to speak; they were lectured and criticized so severely that I finally left in disbelief and, in fact, despair.

I would like to remind the Zoning Board that it may be their time and the Hospital's money, but it is our lives at stake. We have a perfect right to appear before the Zoning Board to make our best case and we have a perfect right to expect the same courteous attention that the Board always offers the Hospital.

BETH HEALEY
People for the Preservation
of a Residential Princeton
21 Moore St.

Nassau Nursery School Thanks Micawber Books for Book Fair Help

To The Editor of **Town Topics**:

The parents and teachers of the Nassau Nursery School would like to thank Micawber Books for again graciously hosting our recent annual book fair. Its great success was due in large part to the generous and enthusiastic efforts of Logan Fox, Margaret Griffin and their staff. They could not have been more accommodating and helpful. Their expertise was invaluable in making the entire weekend, and particularly the two book signings that we held, run so smoothly.

The book fair not only allows us to raise needed funds for our school, but also provides us with a wonderful opportunity to be a part of the Princeton community. We are grateful to Micawber Books for both its continued support of Nassau Nursery and for being such a valuable resource for all the families and schools in our area.

AMY PHILIPS SULLIVAN
South Harrison Street
AMANDA STREICH
Co-chairs of Nassau Nursery School Book Fair

Medical Center at Princeton Cited For Competence & Professionalism

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In mid-February I suffered a heart attack and spent four days in the Princeton Medical Center. I had not been in a hospital as a patient for 58 years, or since the age of 3 and what I experienced at the PMC was a real eye-opener.

From the Emergency Room through the Intensive Care Unit the degree of competence and the level of professionalism were absolutely non-pareil. In addition, the compassion vouchsafed to my family by the entire staff was thoroughly appreciated.

I am so grateful that we have such a first-rate facility in our beloved town and I only hope that the rest of the citizenry is aware of its very high quality.

ROBERT O'GRADY
Province Line Road

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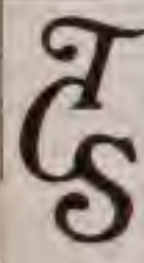
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Paul Watkins reads from and discusses his new novel *Archangel*, about a conflict between civilization and wilderness.
Tues., May 7, 7:30 p.m.

Fiction discussion group meets to discuss *Snow Falling on Cedars* by David Guterson. Wed., May 8, 7:30 p.m.



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Vincent Renewal Center Thanked For Successful Junior Conference

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On behalf of the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance we wish to publically thank the Vincentian Renewal Center in Plainsboro for allowing us to host our 8th annual Junior Class Conference on April 10 in their newly renovated facility. We found Father Tom Cassella, Administrator Maggie Bessette, and their custodial staff to be a most accommodating team with whom to work.

The Conference was attended by members of the Junior classes of Princeton High School, Hun, PDS, and Stuart who participated in a half-day session exploring the topic of sexual assault and its relationship to substance abuse. The conference included interactive theater productions by "Good Clean Fun" and Rutgers University's "SCREAM Theater", as well as small group workshops conducted by peer leaders of HiTOPS, Princeton University and Rutgers University. We would like to thank all the peer leaders for giving their time and talent to our program's success and we thank all the Juniors for their courteous and active participation.

JOYCE NOLAN
DIANE MALLER
ALISON POLITZNER
Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance
369 Witherspoon Street

Elizabethtown Water Adds Insult to Injury: Wants Rate Increase for Undrinkable Water

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This year Earth Day prompted me to think about our water quality here in Mercer County.

The issue was first brought to my attention when I observed that at a Township Committee meeting it is rare for public officials, including myself, to actually drink municipal water (instead, bottled water is liberally consumed).

Further, when we polled Princeton Township employees about the working conditions in the building, one of their chief concerns was that the water in the municipal building is not drinkable.

This is more than a minor issue because there are now real concerns about New Jersey's water supply, as the recent shutdown of water wells in Toms River indicate.

Now, however, insult is being added to injury.

The water company that services many communities in Mercer County, Elizabethtown Water Company, is now asking for a rate increase of almost 30%.

In Princeton Township we have passed a resolution opposing such an increase for water that many do not drink.

I urge citizens in Mercer County to tell their elected officials that they should take additional measures to forestall this rate increase.

CARL J. MAYER
Battle Road
Princeton Township Committeeman

PHS Council Grateful to Donors For "Dating Game" TV Program

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the midst of the political turmoil at Princeton High School, "The Dating Game" emerged. "The Dating Game" was hosted by the Student Council and sponsored by six local businesses, all of whom undoubtedly should be recognized.

The following businesses contributed prizes to "The Dating Game": The Princeton Flower Market, The Original Princeton Coffee House, Triumph Brewery, Twist Rojo, The Princeton Garden Theaters, and UA Movies at Market-fair. These donors have once again shown their support for the community.

"The Dating Game" will air on Channel Fourteen starting Monday, April 29. The time will be scheduled around "Video PHS" shown at 6, 7, and 9 p.m. on weekdays, and 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends.

We would also like to thank Princeton High School faculty, students, and parents.

BECKY SCHUTT
President,
PHS Student Council

If Millstone Bypass Is Built as Planned A Treasure of an Ecosystem Is Doomed

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Is it still possible to stop the Millstone Bypass? Could eastbound traffic on the Princeton-Hightstown Rd (Route 571) be routed to the Alexander Road overpass, through the parking area or vacant office space west of the Amtrak line?

There is a treasure of an ecosystem and woods/wetland habitat behind SRI/David Sarnoff which will be forever lost if the 4-lanes/ striped-for-2 Millstone Bypass is built (scheduled to go for bid in October).

On the door to town hall is the seal of West Windsor Township with the words "Tranquility, Research, Knowledge". Let's not replace them with "Pavement, Highways, Traffic". Is there still time for a thoughtful, regional plan?

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PEOPLE in the News

Sandra L. Starr, Prospect Avenue, an epidemiologist with experience in developing collaborative research projects between the public and private sectors, has joined The HMO Group as director of research and development. Ms. Starr, who received a masters degree in public health and a masters of science degree in epidemiology at the University of California at Berkeley, comes to The HMO Group from the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey.

Ms. Starr, as a member of the Borough Council, is actively engaged in building effective community partnerships for public health.



Sandra Starr

Her responsibilities will include the coordination and ongoing development of The HMO Group's five-year partnership and capacity-building contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She will also oversee the group's multi-year Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to develop effective community-based and clinical tobacco control interventions.

The HMO Group is a national alliance of integrated, group-practice based health maintenance organizations representing plans serving more than 7 million members in 30 states. Established in 1984, its mission is to help strengthen the performance of member plan HMOs in the areas of affordability, member satisfaction, and improved health status. It is located in New Brunswick.

Russell Shaw of Princeton, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a member of the 1995-96 Vassar College men's rugby team that currently posts a 6-5-3 record for the year.

Princeton Day School tenth grader **Emma Watts** won first prize at a photography exhibit and competition entitled "Environmental Impressions," at the Stony Brook Gallery at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Nature Center in Pennington. Second prize went to 10th grader

Bryan Newman of Skillman, and third to 11th grader **Zack Schwartz** of Princeton.

Eleventh grader **Cynthia Alvarez** of Kendall Park and 12th grader **Matt Zarzecki** of Princeton both were awarded honorable mentions. The show included the work of 46 advanced photography students of Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick at Princeton Day School and was judged by photographers Ricardo Barros and Clem Fiori.

Navy Capt. **Robert B. Cook**, son of Sheila W. Hart, Hamilton Avenue, recently took over as program manager of a new submarine combat system at Program Executive Officer Submarine, Arlington, Va.

The 1968 graduate of Princeton High School joined the Navy in June 1972. He is a 1972 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree, and a 1977 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., with a MS degree.

Oakley D. Dominick, daughter of Michael P. Dominick of Boulder, Colo., and of Patricia D. Donaldson of Princeton, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Air Force Senior Airman **David S. Lohouse**, son of Sharon D. and Jeffrey J. Totten, Jaime Brooks Lane, Lawrenceville, has been named airman of the year for 1995.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

The airman is stationed at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. He is a 1993 graduate of Hightstown High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Anthony P. Schwartz**, son of



Heather Artis



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED: George Benson, dean of Rutgers Graduate School of Management, with Mercer County recipient of the New Jersey Sales and Marketing Association scholarship Eric Chait of Princeton. The scholarships are given for "exceptional academic ability, character and leadership potential."

Brian R. and Jane A. Schwartz, Bearfort Way, Lawrenceville, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Judy Neubauer, of Princeton, and **Frances Blanco**, of Plainsboro, have been named to the board of directors of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

Ms. Neubauer is an associate dean of research for UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Ms. Blanco is the executive director of the Mercer County Hispanic Association in Trenton.

Tsubu the Little Snail, by **Carol Ann Williams** of Princeton, was named a 1996 Marion Vannett Ridgeway Honor Book. These awards are given for an author's or illustrator's first picture book for children.

Tricia S. Blair of Plainsboro has been promoted to executive vice president, sales and marketing, at International SOS Assistance, Inc. This is a global medical, personal, security and travel assistance company.

Ms. Blair joined SOS in 1988 as Japanese language coordinator.

Heather Artis, of Princeton, was a runner in the April Fools Run at Hofstra University benefitting the Hofstra Scholarship Fund and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

More than \$2,000 was raised.

Princeton resident **Teresa M. Harris** performed in the Temple University Opera Theater's production of *Beatrice and Benedict*. She is in her final year of the graduate voice performance program at Temple's Esther Boyer College of Music.

Ms. Harris holds a bachelor's degree in church music/voice from the Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Princeton Day School seventh grader Hilary Sivitz of Skillman recently rode the 16-year-old pony "Woodland's Magic Cloud" to national victory, placing third in the country for Medium Pony Hunter in the Associated Horse Show Awards.

She also rode another pony, "Tippi Hedron," owned by Tim Sweeney of New Hope, Pa., to another victory, winning the Championship Small Green Pony Hunter for Zone II, which includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.



Hilary Sivitz

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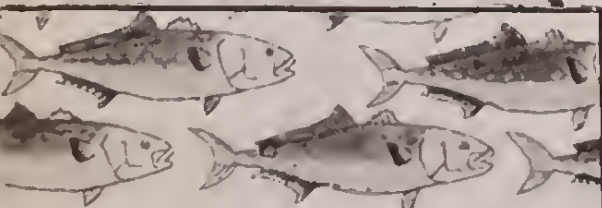
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Gillian Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Crane, Lake Drive, was honored for her academic achievements at the annual Honors Convocation at Muhlenberg College.

She received the Lillian and Anthony Fiddler Memorial Award in Music given to the most outstanding senior in music. She also received the Class of 1969 Music Award given to the student winner of an annual music performance competition.

She is a senior at Muhlenberg majoring in music and communications who graduated from The Masters School.

Marine Maj. **John R. Cummings** of Princeton recently participated in a NATO exercise coordinated by U.S. Marine Corps reservists in northern Norway while serving with 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Worcester, Mass.

He is a 1972 graduate of the United States Military Academy with a BS degree, and a 1992 graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., with a MS degree.

Army 2nd Lt. **Chunae Zoh**, son of Young Jae and Chung H. Zoh, Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, has completed the armor officer basic course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1995 graduate of the University of Chicago.



Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Mark Radice**, son of Michael Radice of Lawrenceville and Elizabeth White of Trenton, was awarded the distinguished flying cross, one of the military's highest awards.

March 25 was the one-year anniversary of the day a catastrophic emergency forced his Navy P-3 Orion anti-submarine aircraft to ditch in the Arabian Sea.

He and Lt. Jeff Harrison, the other pilot in the cockpit, managed to crash-land their 50-ton glider in the water, six miles off the coast of Oman. The entire flight crew survived.

Three area residents took honors in the 19th Annual American Crossword Tournament held in Stamford, Conn.

William Michaels of Hopewell finished 12th overall, won a trophy as the second place rookie and a second trophy for placing third in the B Division. He was also fourth in his age group.

Alison Peebles, Markham Road, finished 29th overall, and was ninth in the B Division and eighth in her age group.

Marion Roemer, Shady



PRINCIPAL HONORED: Parents and staff at Riverside School celebrated the 12th anniversary of Bill Cirullo's principalship with a surprise reception. Mr. Cirullo, standing, is shown with Business Administrator Dan Swirsky, center, and John Witherspoon Middle School Principal Bill Johnson as he thanked the assembled students, parents, and staff.

Brook Lane, finished 47th overall, won a trophy for the third-place rookie and third in her age group. She placed fourth in the C division.

Anthony Malangone, of Lawrenceville, has graduated from Kean College, Union.

Three area residents are among 1,100 who will receive National Merit Scholarship awards sponsored by corporations, company, foundations, and other business organizations.

They are, **Sarah L. Foster**, Ewing Street, and **Daniel J. Richter**, Longview Drive, both students at Princeton High School, and **Jeffrey D. Beck**, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Four Bristol-Myers Squibb Company — **David W. Cushman**, **Zola P. Horowitz**, **Miguel A. Ondetti** and **Bernard Rubin** — were recently recognized with the Discovery Award for their innovation of ACE inhibitors, which are used to treat patients with high blood pressure and congestive heart failure.

They received their awards at the American Heart Association's fourth annual Heart of Gold Gala at the Short Hills Hilton.

Dr. Ondetti and Dr. Horowitz live in Princeton. Dr. Rubin is a resident of Lawrenceville and Dr. Cushman of West Windsor.

Irvin Glassman, of Longview Drive, Princeton University's Robert H. Goddard Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering in



Irvin Glassman

the School of Engineering and Applied Science, was elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering in February. Election to the Academy is among the highest professional distinctions accorded an engineer.

Prof. Glassman was cited for his contributions as researcher, author, editor, and educator, who established a school of combustion and propulsion that inspired generations of engineers and academicians. He is one of 678 U.S. engineers elected to membership this year.

Two Princeton residents have received promotions at Princeton Capital Finance Company.

Jerry Mennella, who has 15 years of prior marketing experience in the mortgage banking industry, was named vice president of new product development.

Timothy Faranetta, who was formerly the firm's port-



Jerry Mennella



Timothy Faranetta

folio administrator, is now manager, new product development.

Meredith Shelley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shelley, 54 Talbot Lane, a student at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is studying at the Swedish Program in Stockholm, Sweden, for the spring semester.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she is majoring in public policy.

Dr. Stanley E. Rosenberg, of Princeton, has donated a 1983 Isuzu Impulse, in mint condition, to the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey.

He did this after receiving a flyer from the American Lung Association's Vehicle Donation Program. He was thus able to donate the car to an association that had once helped him.

Upon returning from the Air Force, Dr. Rosenberg was looking for financial assistance so that he could continue his medical training while supporting a spouse and two small children. He received a scholarship to do research from the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, now known as the American Lung Association.

A donated vehicle can be taken as a tax deduction. For more information, call 1-800-577-LUNG.

Linda L. Gesek, a teacher at Montgomery High School, is the winner of the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ms. Gesek, who received a \$3,000 check, was sponsored by the Princeton chapter.

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THEATER REVIEW

Princeton Triangle Returns to Book Show Format In 'Delightful' Spring Extravaganza, "Pulpit Fiction"

There are 45 stars in the 105th annual spring Princeton University Triangle Club show, "Pulpit Fiction," and they are all undergraduates and marvelous singers and dancers. This year's cast boasts all the energy and high spirits we have come to expect from Triangle, but its large show-stopping numbers, inventively choreographed by Diana Baffa-Brill, who has returned with Director Miriam Fond after a ten year absence, exceed expectations. From hoedowns to kicklines, they are filled with somersaults, cartwheels, high kicks, tapping, and even a Rockette-style domino-collapse. The timing and execution are remarkably precise, and the fun is contagious.

The Club has returned to a book-show format for this production, which is dedicated to the memory of Milton Lyon in acknowledgment of his more than 40 years with Triangle. The main creative force behind the script is Princeton University Senior Lesley Wake, who shows a penchant for easy rhymes. She was assisted in the writing and composing by several other students, including Sophomore David Hill, who also plays the evil Reverend Killjoy with great brio — and a lovely baritone.

The plot is fairly basic: Killjoy is scheming to take over all the land in their backwater Kentucky town and build a casino that will put the place on the map. A Princeton scientist named Adam Speckler (played by Mike Patino), who is chasing a monkey injected with truth serum, threatens to foil the Reverend's plot.

The townfolk are divided into two inbred clans, the Elks, who are all named Bill, and the Bucks, who are all named Bob. To further complicate matters, there are seven sisters named Sue who run a laundry and are all named and styled after prominent television hosts, such as a lisping Barbara Walters Sue (played by Keith Porteus) and a bling-ing Oprah Winfrey Sue (played by Asha Rangappa). The laundry is gossip headquarters for the town, for as one song has it, "It All Comes Out in the Wash" — and especially the dirt.

The script is liberally sprinkled with jokes both topical and academic. The distinction between Bills and Bobs becomes important in the number "Super Tuesday," when the two camps vie against each other in the town's mayoral campaign. Some of the placards displayed read "Bill Never Inhaled" and "Family Values." The monkey Limbaugh (well played by David Kessler) of course rushes everywhere, though he is said to resemble a Newt. When the orphan called Junior (played by Mitra Martin) claims she is not a moron, the Princeton scientist challenges her to prove it. "I never even considered Yale," she says, scoring a definitive win and surefire laughs.

The war between the sexes figures prominently in "Pulpit Fiction." The wives tower over their husbands and dominate them in every way, and two songs, "A Man Is," and the seven sisters' well-played "Hell Hath No Fury," zero in on the women's perspective.



KICKLINE: The 1995 edition of Triangle's infamous politically incorrect all-male kickline, in "Pulpit Fiction" at McCarter Theater.

Another effective running gag consists of two oldtimers who continually comment, first in dialogue and eventually in song, on how things were "Back in Our Day." "Back in our day, people didn't need all this counselling stuff. We already knew what we didn't like about each other," one old geezer says. "Yup," the other replies. "Back in our day, people didn't buy water," one says. "Yup." And, always good for a laugh, "Back in our day, Bob Dole was a kid." "Yup."

Like Triangle's last book show two years ago, "The Bermuda Love Triangle," "Pulpit Fiction" relies on an outlandish quasi-magical effect — in this case the monkey's truth serum, which causes people to blurt the truth, however inconvenient or outrageous it may be — to propel its rather spurious plot. But if the plot device is forced or predictable, the resolution is not. Expecting political correctness and a simplistically rosy outlook, I must say that I was surprised — but not disheartened — by the profound cynicism underlying the climax.

"Pulpit Fiction" returns to McCarter Theatre May 31-June 1. It is delightful.

—Heller McAlpin

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a Doll House

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., May 3-Thurs., May 9

For schedule of Wed., 5/1 & Thurs. 5/2 please refer to previous week.

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NASSAU INN

AT PALMER SQUARE

MUSIC & THEATRE

Cast Is Announced For Ibsen Drama

McCarter Theatre will present Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece *A Doll House*, May 7 through 26.

Directed by Artistic Director Emily Mann, the production will feature Tony Award nominee Cynthia Nixon in the leading character of Nora. Playing the role of her husband, Torvald, will be David Lansbury. The cast also features Obie-winner Deborah Hedwall, Nicholas Hormann, Nina Humphrey, Barbara Lester and Mark Zeisler. Opening night will be Friday, May 10.

In 1986 Emily Mann directed Ibsen's play (translated by Gerry Bamman and Irene Berman) at Hartford Stage in Connecticut and received acclaim from critics and audiences. Now, ten years later, she re-explores the masterpiece in which wife and husband clash over love, marriage and independence.

Ms. Nixon has appeared on Broadway in *Angels in America*, *The Heidi Chronicles*, *Hurlyburly*, *The Real Thing* (the last two plays running simultaneously and requiring quick footwork as Ms. Nixon shuttled from one theater to the other), and *Indiscretions* for which she received a 1995 Tony Award nomination for her performance. Ms. Nixon made her Broadway debut at the age of 15 in *The Philadelphia Story* opposite Edward Herrmann and Blythe Danner.

Her film credits include *Baby's Day Out*, *The Manhattan Project*, *Amadeus*, *Little Darlings*, and the upcoming *Marvin's Room*, *The Cottonwood* and *The M-Word*.

Mr. Lansbury made his Broadway debut in *The Heidi Chronicles*. Other theater credits include *Hapgood* at Lincoln Center, *Henry IV*



Cynthia Nixon

Parts I and II at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego and *Advice from a Caterpillar* at the Lucille Lortel Theatre. Film credits include *Scent of a Woman*, *Gas, Food and Lodging* and *Gorillas in the Mist*.

Deborah Hedwall (Kristine Linde) was last seen at McCarter in Emily Mann's *Greensboro (A Requiem)*. For her performance off-Broadway in *Sight Unseen*, Ms. Hedwall received an OBIE Award and a Drama Desk Award nomination. On television she played the unstable mother in the series *I'll Fly Away*.

Nicholas Hormann (Dr. Rank) appeared on Broadway in *Execution of Justice*, written and directed by Ms. Mann, and in her production of *Hedda Gabler* at the La Jolla Playhouse. He received an Emmy nomination for guest appearances on television's *The Wonder Years*.

Barbara Lester (Anne Marie) has been a member of several Broadway casts, including those of *Lettice & Lovage*, *Present Laughter* and *Medea*.

The production will also feature six area children: 8-year-old Matthew Douglas of Neshanic Station, N.J., 9-year-old Max Lessard and his 6-year-old brother Niall of Princeton, 4-year-old Emily Carol Parker of Somerville, and 5-year-old twins Amanda and Carly Blick, of Princeton.

Tickets for previews Tuesday, May 7 through Thursday, May 9, are \$15 and \$18. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, May 10 through Sunday, May 26, range from \$24 to \$32. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Another Audition Date For Acting Program

McCarter Theatre has added a second audition date for "A Classic Summer," an intensive five-week performance-based course for students in grades 9 through 12. The added date will be Thursday, May 2, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The program will include acting, improvisation, combat, make-up, mime, Shakespeare, stagecraft, and musical theater, and will culminate in six public performances of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, directed by professional actor and director Richard Leighton. The program runs from June 24 through July 28, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3; also Saturdays and Sundays, July 20 and 21, and July 27 and 28.

For more information, or to set up an audition time, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100; extension 6166.

Passage Theatre Co. Presents a Premiere

Passage Theatre, Trenton's professional company, completes its tenth anniversary season with the Northeast premiere of Beth Henley's new play, *Signature*. The production will run from May 2 through May 19 at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton.

Set in Hollywood in the year 2052, *Signature* is a "dark, funny, and slightly askew vision of the future. Its characters fight for their humanity against all odds, desperately trying to be 'somebody' in a world of elusive ideals and interpersonal distance," said a Passage spokesperson.

"Issues such as homeless-

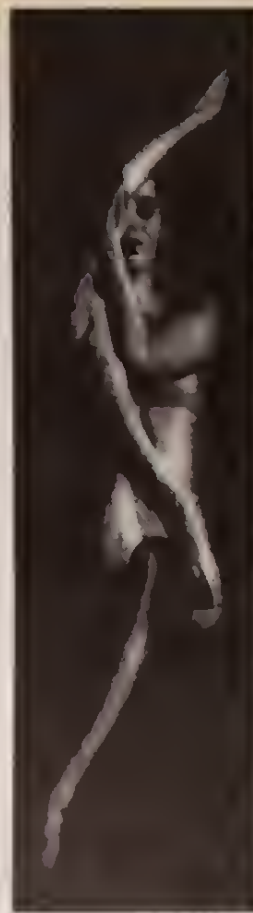
ness, drug abuse, and the dissolution of the family are treated with such absurd nonchalance, as a part of everyday life, that we are forced to come up against our own indifference."

The production, directed by Jim McGrath, will feature Passage's Artistic Director Stephen Stout in the lead role. The cast also includes LaTonya Borsay, James Georgiades, Holly Imper, Susan Pilar and Mary Proctor.

Beth Henley won the Pulitzer Prize for *Crimes of the Heart* early in her career. She has also worked in film and television.

Preview performances of *Signature* will begin on Thursday, May 2, with opening night set for Saturday, May 4. Tickets to most performances are \$15 to \$25. Tickets to the opening night gala are \$40.

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 Jane Eyre (PG): Fri. 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30;
 Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9.
 The Pallbearer (PG13): Fri. 7:15, 9:45, Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15,
 9:45; Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9

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 Sun. 1:30, Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 8.
 Mulholland Falls (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with early show
 Sat. & Sun. 2:15; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:10.
 Pallbearer (PG13): 4:45, 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun.
 2:15, Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
 Jane Eyre (PG): 4:15, 7, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30;
 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:15

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. only)
 Fargo (R): 7, 9:40.
 Mrs. Winterbourne (PG13): 2, 4:30, 7:10, 10
 The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG13): 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30
 Flirting with Disaster (R): 2:10, 5, 7:40, 9:50
 Primal Fear (R): 2, 3, 4:45, 5:45, 7:20, 8:30, 10:05.
 The Birdcage (R): 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10.
 Oliver and Company (G): 2:20, 4:20.
 Kids in the Hall: Brain Candy (R): 2:30, 7:30
 The Quest (PG13): 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
 Executive Decision (R): 4:40, 9:40.

MERCER MALL, 252-2868 (Starting Friday)
 The Great White Hype (R): 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:40.
 James and the Giant Peach (PG): 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7, 8:50.
 Fear (R): 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50.
 Mulholland Falls (R): 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30.
 The Substitute (R): 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
 Thin Line Between Love and Hate (R): 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20
 Dead Man Walking (R): 1:15, 3:50, 6:40, 9:10.
 The Substitute (R): 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

QUAKERBIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed./Thurs. Only)
 All Dogs Go to Heaven II (G): 5:30.
 A Family Thing (PG13): 8.
 Once Upon a Time...When We Were Colored (PG): 5:10, 7:30,
 9:40.
 Sunset Park (R): 5, 7:30, 9:40.
 Celtic Pride (PG13): 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Wed. & Thurs. only)
 Primal Fear (R): 8.
 Celtic Pride (PG13): 8.
 The Birdcage (R): 8.
 Mulholland Falls (R): 7, 9:10.
 The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG13): 7:20, 9:20
 James and the Giant Peach (PG): 7, 8:45
 Mrs. Winterbourne (PG13): 7, 9:05.

Music/Theater
 Continued from Preceding Page

Community Orchestra Schedules Spring Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present a spring concert Sunday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

The concert will feature pianist Ingrid Clarfield performing Beethoven's Choral Fantasy and the Westminster Conservatory Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams. The program will also include works by Mendelssohn and Grieg.

Ms. Clarfield, an associate professor of piano at Westminster, teaches piano ensemble, pedagogy and technique. Ms. Clarfield directs the Westminster Summer Piano Camp for high school musicians and presents master classes, lecture-recitals and pedagogy workshops throughout the United States and in Canada. A resident of Princeton, she is known for her collaboration with Lillian Livingston in

Duo-piano performances throughout the tri-state area.

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale is the high school honors choir of the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. It is composed of students from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania who study music from diverse musical and stylistic periods.

Mr. Abrahams has more than 20 years' experience as a high school choral director, whose choirs have sung with Robert Page, Elaine Brown and Gail Poch, and have performed and recorded Duruflé's Requiem under the baton of Roger Wagner.

Ms. Barstow, in addition to conducting the orchestra, teaches at the Westminster Conservatory and is the conductor of several youth orchestras. Also a violist, she has performed with many established ensembles between Philadelphia and New York City.

Tickets for the concert are \$5. For information, call 921-104, extension 260.

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**Opera in Concert
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Princeton Pro Musica and the Opera Orchestra of New York will present a concert version of Giuseppe Verdi's opera *Giovanne d'Arco* on Friday, May 3, at Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University, and on Wednesday, May 8, at Carnegie Hall. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Eve Queler, music director of the Opera Orchestra of New York, will conduct the chorus and orchestra.

The production will feature Theresa Cincione in the title role, Francisco Casanova, tenor, Perry Ward, baritone, and Csaba Markovits, bass, will also be featured.

Tickets for the Princeton performance may be purchased through either the Princeton Pro Musica box office or the Richardson Auditorium box office. The Pro Musica box office telephone number is 683-5122 and may be reached Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 4. Richardson Auditorium is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6.

Tickets to the Carnegie Hall performance on Wednesday, May 8, may be purchased by calling (212) 247-7800.

**University Music Dept.
Students to Give Recital**

The Princeton University Music Department will present two performances by



Eve Queler

students enrolled in "Music 213: Projects in Instrumental Performance" on Thursday, May 9 at 4 and 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium. Chamber music of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will be featured.

At 4 p.m., the program will include the Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 1, no. 1, of Ludwig van Beethoven, performed by Jeremy Caplan, violin; Dana Feder, violoncello; and Tomoko Kitago, piano. The Brahms quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings, Opus 115, will be performed by clarinetist Erin Habelt, violinists Noor O'Neill and Erin Currin, violist Kathy Canning, and cellist Paul Matlal. The program will conclude with the Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Winds, K.452, performed by Charu Surianarain, piano; Christine Chin, oboe; Reiner

Leushuis, clarinet; Sandra Shefelbine, French horn; and Tarun Mital, bassoon.

At 8 p.m., the program will begin with the Sonata in F Major for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 5, no. 1 of Ludwig Van Beethoven, performed by Alistair MacRae, cello, and Avis Hsieh, piano. The program will continue with Beethoven's Piano Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 70, performed by violinist Jessica Godfrey, cellist Alyssa Park, and pianist Bonnie Biggs. The program will conclude with the Quintet in A Major for Piano and Strings, Opus 81, of Antonin Dvorak, performed by Julia Lee, piano; Bruce Lo and Peter Chung, violin; Jason Kim, viola; and Justin Im, violoncello.

This semester, Music 213 has been under the supervision of Mark Steinberg and Serena Canin of the Brentano String Quartet.

The concerts are presented by the Princeton University Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton; they are open to the general public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall. For information, call 258-5000.

**Community/College Bands
Team Up for Concert**

The Mercer County Community Band and the Mercer County Community College Jazz Band will team up for a "Musical" spring concert in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College on Thursday, May 9 at 8 p.m. This free concert is open to the public.

Under the direction of conductor Laurence Fish, the Mercer County Community Band's portion of the program features *Fontosy* on *Yonkee Doodle*, Shostakovich's *Finale* from the *Symphony No. 5*, *Beguine for Bond*, *Dogmos of the Quiet Post* and marches by John Philip Sousa.

Bandleader James Kelly leads the Mercer County Community College Jazz Band in an upbeat jazz repertoire ranging in style from "A Night in Tunisia," Dizzy Gillespie's bebop classic, to David Sanborne's contemporary funk excursion, "Snakes."

In an encore performance, guest vocalist Dana Fuccello will offer "More Today than Yesterday," the Spiral Staircase's '60s pop hit, followed by "This Masquerade."

For information, call 586-4800, extension 735.

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Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:15 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

Music/Theater
Continued from Preceding Page

**Works for Violin, Viola
Featured at Richardson**

Princeton University Concerts will present Scott St. John, violin and viola, on Thursday evening, May 2 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is the final program in the 1995-96 Artists in Recital series. Mr. St. John will perform works of Johannes Brahms, Glenn Buhr, and Pablo de Sarasate.

Ilan Rechtman will accompany at the piano.

For his Princeton program, Scott St. John will begin with the Sonata No. 3 in D Minor for Violin and Piano, Opus 108, of Johannes Brahms, and will continue with the same composer's Sonata in F Minor for Viola and Piano, Opus 120, no. 1. Following intermission, Mr. St. John will play the Solo Sonata for Violin (1993) by Glenn Buhr, and he concludes with the Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Melodies) of Pablo de Sarasate.

Tickets to the concert, priced at \$27, \$23, \$19; students, \$2; are available at the



Scott St. John

Richardson Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., 258-5000.

**P.U. Jazz Ensembles
To Play with Frank Foster**

Legendary saxophonist, composer, and arranger Frank Foster will be featured as guest soloist with the Princeton University concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, on Saturday, May 11. The concert will feature many of Mr. Foster's works for big band and will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton campus.

This date will also represent the official release of the Concert Jazz Ensemble's new CD entitled *Mean What You Say*. Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students and senior citizens; \$5 children under 12) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble received a "Distinguished Performance" award at the 1995

**Indonesian Puppets
Set for Richardson**

The Princeton University Southeast Asia Society and Princeton University Concerts will co-sponsor an appearance by The Wesleyan Gamelan Ensemble, I.M. Harjito, musical director; Sumarsam, dhalang (master puppeteer); and guest musician Muryanto on Wednesday evening, May 8 at 8. In Richardson Auditorium. The story to be performed will be Wahyu Cakraningrat, or The Divine Blessing of Kingship from the Mahabharata.

The Javanese wayang kulit (shadow-play with flat leather puppets) is one of the significant dramatic forms of the East. Beyond its value as entertainment, it is important to the Javanese as a ceremony.

One is not expected to pay constant attention throughout the traditionally night-long course of the play (the May 8 production will last about two hours); the audience may sit in front of the shadow screen to watch the performance from that point of view, or move behind the screen to watch the actions of the dhalang (puppeteer) and the gamelan (orchestra) which provides the musical accompaniment.

Tickets, priced at \$10; students, \$2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.

University of Notre Dame Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, and has performed at the International Association of Jazz Educators Conference, the National Endowment for the Humanities Paul Robeson Institute and Down Beat Magazine's Musicfest U.S.A. National Finals.

**Two Student Recitals
From Friends of Music**

The Friends of Music at Princeton are presenting two student recitals at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The first, set for Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m., features violinist Jessica Godfrey. Accompanying artists are Peter Horn, violin; Alyssa Park, violoncello; and pianists Bonnie Gibbs and Tomoko Kitago. The program will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok.

Ms. Godfrey is a senior at Princeton, pursuing a degree in English and certificates in Musical Performance and Secondary Education. A graduate of Princeton High School, she served as concertmaster of the High School and Greater Princeton Youth orchestras.

For her program, Ms. Godfrey will begin with Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for Unaccompanied Violin. The program continues with Duets for Two Violins by Bartok in which she will be joined by Mr. Horn. She will be joined by Ms. Park and Ms. Gibbs in the Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 70, No. 2 by Beethoven.

The program will conclude with Brahms' Sonata for Piano and Violin in D Minor, Opus 108 with pianist Tomoko Kitago.

Clarinet Concert

The second recital will be held Monday, May 6, and will feature works by Leonard Bernstein, Phyllis Tate, Heinrich Sutermeister, Francis Poulenc, and Luigi Bassi. Princeton student and clarinetist Erin B. Habelt will be assisted by students, clarinetist Allison L. Marsden, violoncellist Paul J. Mattal, and pianist James B. Weiss.

Ms. Habelt's program will open with the Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Bern-



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MUSIC REVIEW

Ambitious Concert by University Orchestra Leaves Audience Eager for Its Next Season

In the world premiere of *Ozhidanie/waiting*, one of the works presented by the Princeton University Orchestra on Friday and Saturday evenings, the soprano sang these lines: "Now summer is gone, as though it had not been." For the Orchestra and its audience, it is the school year that is now gone, and gone quickly. The waiting will be for next year's concert season.

The final performance of this season demonstrated how far this ensemble has come in a year. The Orchestra played with confidence, intensity, and precision. The ambitious program spanned more than two centuries and a wide range of instrumental and expressive effects. Michael Pratt, conductor of the Orchestra, proved an able navigator over this varied terrain.

The curtain-raiser for the evening was a group of three *Slavonic Dances* by Dvorak. The first, Op. 46, No. 8, with its racing tempo and energetic rhythms, roused to attention any audience member still rummaging in her purse or folding his jacket in his lap. The second dance, Op. 72, No. 2, offered a slow, graceful interlude. The lyrical phrases swelled and receded nicely. The final piece of the set, Op. 72, No. 7, brought a return to the lively swirling mode of the opener.

Princeton graduate student Michael Oesterle (b. 1968) composed the next work on the program, *Ozhidanie/waiting*, for soprano and orchestra. The vocal melodies suited Martha Elliott's voice quite well and were nicely conceived and contoured — neither too romantic nor too angular and stark. Although the orchestra was large, Mr. Oesterle used it economically. He achieved novel effects with ever-changing combinations of sounds and patterns, including bits of melodies and rhythmic motifs in the winds and percussion against sustained notes or trills in the strings, and, elsewhere, undulations from loud to soft and back by the low-register members of the various instrumental families. This work

was a nice addition to the program and a fruitful collaboration between the Orchestra and the graduate program in composition.

The first half of the concert concluded with Oboe Concerto in C (attributed to Joseph Haydn), featuring soloist David White '97, co-principal of the Orchestra's oboe section and winner of this year's Concerto Competition. Mr. White performed well in all movements—the bouncy and spirited first movement, the lyrical second movement, and the refined rondo. The difficult variations on the rondo theme in the finale gave him the best opportunity of all to demonstrate his technique. Mr. White showed himself equal to the challenge — not just the technical task of getting the notes right, but also the musical challenge of making them sound smooth and elegant.

The second half of the Orchestra's program consisted of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, one of the great symphonies of our century. This work demanded much from the Orchestra, including martial passages dominated by percussion and brass, difficult pizzicato sections for strings, solo parts for the first chairs of almost every section, lyrical sections in which the strings were divided into seven parts, and climactic polyphonic passages involving the entire orchestra. The Orchestra undertook each movement with energy and aplomb, attaining a profundity of expression worthy of Shostakovich's mighty work.

Although this was the Orchestra's last formal concert in Princeton, it was not the final performance of the year. In June the ensemble will embark on a two-week tour in Central Europe, playing seven concerts in five countries. The match is a promising one. The Princeton musicians will get the chance to play music by Central European composers for natives of those countries, and the audiences there will get the chance to hear the playing of a very distinguished American university orchestra.

—Linda Tyler

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

stein, and assisted by Paul Mattal the Sonata for Clarinet and Violoncello by Phyllis Tate.

Mother's Day Concert Scheduled by GTSO

Following intermission, Ms. Habelt will perform the Capriccio for Solo Clarinet in A by Heinrich Sutermeister. She will be joined by Alison Marsden for the Sonata for Two Clarinets by Francis Poulenc. The program will conclude with the Fantasia on Themes from Bellini's Opera *Puritani* for Clarinet and Piano, by Luigi Bassi.

Both programs are open to concert, conducted by

The Mercer County Community of Italian American Organizations in cooperation with the Princeton/Peterson Foundation will present the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra in concert on Sunday, May 12 at Rich- ardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus at 3 p.m.

This special Mother's Day

the general public without admission charge. For information, call 258-5000.

Fernando Raucel, and with soprano Toni Bilotti Cecere, will feature excerpts from Italian opera.

Tickets are \$15, \$20, and \$25. For reservations, call 394-1338.

Puppet Theatre Presents 'Alice in Wonderland'

Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* will be performed by the Bits 'N' Pieces Puppet Theatre Saturday, May 4, at 2 and 4 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

For tickets, call S84-9444.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1996 • 36

Frames, Stitches & Beer A "Three-in-One" Store

Picture frames and art, needlework supplies, and beer-making ingredients all flourishing under one roof? This three-in-one combination is what you'll find at Frames Unlimited, Cross Stitch Unlimited, and Homebrew Unlimited at 2663 Nottingham Way in Mercerville.

A surprising mix some might say, but it works very well, according to owners Reba and Hoyt Holley.

"People come in for needlepoint and see the beer, and say 'what a great idea for my husband.' And the guys come for the beer ingredients and say 'Oh, my wife loves that stitching. I'll get it for her.'"

"Also," adds Mrs. Holley, "there are a lot of similarities

IT'S NEW To Us

between people who make beer and who do needlework. They are both hobbies, and people who do it enjoy creating something. And then, of course, it's very handy for people if they want to frame their needlework because we have the framing business right here."

Frames Unlimited, in fact, was the Holley's first store, which they purchased in 1987. Mr. Holley had been a picture framer since he was 16, and the store offers a complete selection, with more than 100,000 feet of molding in the inventory. All framing is done on the premises.

Everything from simple to elaborate frames is available, with oak very popular, says Mrs. Holley, and gold frames are also always in demand.

"Prints, photographs, posters, and needlework are very popular for framing," she adds, "and we also do a lot of shadow box framing for christening gowns, memorial flags, sea shells, and even a rock collection."



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Framing costs are \$3 to \$32 a foot, she notes, with an average price of \$5 to \$6 a foot.

Variety of Styles

Framing Unlimited also sells limited edition prints as well as posters, all in a wide variety of styles. The Greenwich Workshop art includes many choices, and is very popular, as is the Americana of Charles Wysocki.

Framing and art accounts for about 65% of the business, report the Holleys, but the needlework and homebrew are coming on strong, with the former a favorite of Mrs. Holley, and the latter, her husband's hobby.

"I love needlework," says Mrs. Holley. "I've done it since I was a girl, and one reason we have the shop is because there weren't good stores around for supplies. We focus on needlepoint and cross stitch, and we offer supplies, handpainted canvases, multiple fibers, and a variety of accessories. For example, we have the very special Gingers scissors from Italy, which people love."

Other items, such as needlework floor and lap stands, are on display, as is a complete selection of canvases, as well as baby's bibs, towels, and afghans suitable for needlework. There are also fun novelties, including tic tac toe and backgammon boards.

Materials, such as fabric, fibers, and chart, for cross stitch projects, start at \$10 or \$12, and needlepoint canvases are from \$30. Handpainted designs are more.

"The advice is always free, though," smiles Mrs. Holley, "and we are very glad to help. I get a lot of needlework beginners, and I enjoy helping them. We also have a stitching club that meets here on the first and third Thursday each month. It's 2½ hours, from 7:30 to 10 in the evening, and we have about 15 people of all levels."

Pounding on the Door

Mrs. Holley adds that the store has a special needlework trunk show twice a year. It is next scheduled for Sunday, June 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 100 professionally-stitched models will be featured, along with door prizes, free gifts, and refreshments.

Homebrew is the most recent addition to the Holleys' ambitious venture. It is just a year old, and Mrs. Holley reports that interest is high. "People were pounding on the door the first day. Homebrew is very popular, especially with people who like the micro breweries."

Beer-making supplies, ingredients, and equipment are offered, as well as instruction books. A beginning pre-formulated kit includes equipment, ingredients (grain, yeast, malt extract) and



CREATIVE COMBO: "We're really three businesses in one here: Frames Unlimited, Cross Stitch Unlimited, and Homebrew Unlimited, specializing in picture framing, needlework supplies, and homebrew kits. People have a great time browsing here." Reba and Hoyt Holley, owners of all these businesses, located under one roof in Mercerville, are shown with a handpainted needlepoint canvas from Tapestry Tent.

Instructions. All items may be purchased separately also.

A five-gallon recipe makes two cases of beer, and it can take 3½ weeks at a minimum to make the beer, with two to three months an average time, says Mr. Holley. It can also take years for something special.


"We have well over 1000 different styles of beer from light to stout," he adds. "And our customers run the gamut from beginners to experienced. Most people like to start with an English pale ale."

He also notes that some people enjoy making mead, "one of the oldest fermented beverages known to man. It was a popular drink in medieval times."

The Holleys are delighted that their businesses are all doing so well, and they enjoy spending time with customers.

"We're here to stay! Come see us. We get lots of customers from Princeton, as well as Bordentown and Yardley. 80% of our customers are repeats. We really hope people realize the value of a small business. We give special attention. We know people's names. It's the personal touch. And since we're owner-operated, one of us is here most of the time."

Hours are Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 to 5:30, Tuesday and Wednesday until 8, and Saturday until 5. Frames and Cross Stitch 890-1155. Homebrew 586-SUDS.



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One of the prettiest places in the area, especially this time of year, is DeVries on Route 27 in North Brunswick. The long-time landscape and garden center, with its wonderful array of trees, plants, and shrubs, also has a delightful patio shop. The pool and patio furniture in so many styles, colors, and sizes, brings to mind memories of good times and summer fun.

The shop is attractively arranged in room settings and alcoves, one more appealing than the next, and customers can browse at their leisure, as they enjoy the inviting ambiance.

"I think the store is very visual," says Frances DeVries, owner with her husband, Albert DeVries. "My biggest pleasure is being able to create a beautiful environment and to have customers I've met many, many years ago continue to come back. Many are like friends. I think that is why I do this."

Mr. DeVries started the business in 1958, focusing on landscaping contracting and a garden center.

"He bought the land and an old barn," recalls Mrs. DeVries, "and the barn is still here; it's now our garden center with all the supplies and garden needs. We do both residential and commercial landscaping, and we also offer a commercial lawn maintenance division."

The patio shop was a later — and very successful — addition to the business, she notes. "We developed this wonderful shop, and we carry most of the major furniture manufacturers. We have every category of outdoor and patio furniture, and our prices are very competitive."

"In aluminum, we carry

Winston, Woodard, Patio Creations, and Tropitone. In cast aluminum, we have Cast Classic and Outdoor Lifestyle. We also have outdoor wicker from Lloyd Flanders, and Weather Master and Weather Craft by Lane. In addition, there are choices in teak, resin, and wrought iron."

Competitive Prices

An abundance of accessories adds to the charm of the patio shop. One entire area is filled with a profusion of silk flowers and plants in vibrant splashes of color. There is an extensive assortment of ice buckets, trays, pitchers, and glasses for poolside sipping, also handpainted bird houses from Lazy Hill, and colorful handpainted flower pots.

Competitive prices include a 48-inch tempered glass table with four dining chairs in aluminum with baked-on finish in the latest fashion colors for \$549.

For something different, a charming cast aluminum bistro table in a green verdigris shade, with two side chairs, is \$679, regularly \$969.

Customers will find all they need for their garden, from tools, hoses and fertilizer to ornaments and wind chimes in the garden center, and advice and personal attention is a DeVries hallmark.

"I think we give the best customer service around," says Mrs. DeVries. "We pay attention to our customers — most are repeats — and to detail. This is our very busy time, of course, but we make a point to have time to talk to people and help them. It is very important to us to offer customers a variety of fine-quality items at a very fair price. We are truly customer-oriented. This has always been the focus of Mr. DeVries."



SPRING TIME SPLENDOR: "This is really one-stop shopping. We can do everything for your garden and patio. We can design and build your patio, provide it with plants and flowers, fill it with wonderful outdoor furniture, get you a grill, and fill it with propane, and also accessorize for you." Frances DeVries, of DeVries on Route 27, is shown amidst an array of attractive outdoor furniture.

Customers may choose to browse through the lovely patio shop or enjoy a stroll outside by the water garden and the nursery. They will find special prices available in a variety of categories, including a flat of pansies for \$10.95. Also in stock are geraniums, azaleas, and rhododendrons, among many other plants and shrubs.

"Remember, we have all you need," points out Mrs. DeVries. "We sell Weber grills, which we fill with propane gas. We have landscape architects and horticulturists to help you, and you can pick up flowers and plants, and buy patio furniture."

Certainly, a visit to DeVries is a pleasure for customers interested in enhancing their garden and patio.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday until 5. 908-297-1244.

—Jean Stratton

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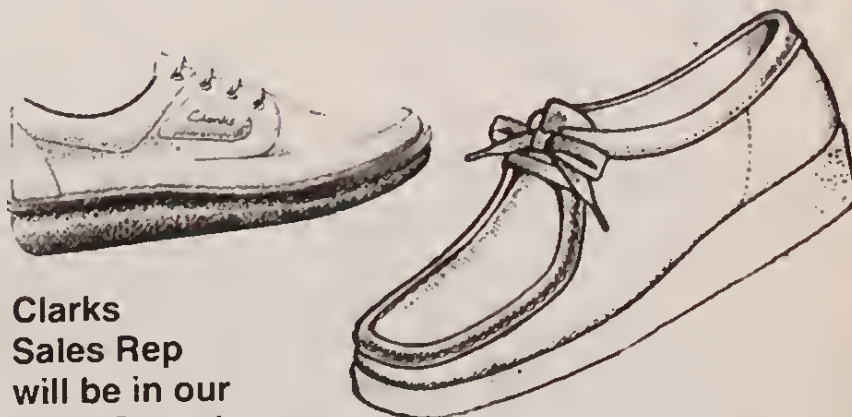
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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

English, French Music
By Richardson Players

The Richardson Chamber Players will perform a program of English and French music from the first half of the 20th century, entitled *London, Paris, & All That Jazz* on Friday evening, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The program will include *Lo Creation du Monde* by Darius Milhaud, songs by Henri Duparc, and *Facode: An Entertainment* with music by William Walton and poems by Edith Sitwell. Soloist for the Duparc will be bass-baritone Kevin Deas; speakers in the Walton will be Judith Pearce and Nathan A. Randall; Michael Pratt will conduct.

Organized in 1994 as a special project of Princeton University Concerts during its centennial season, the Richardson Chamber Players was founded to perform the large number of chamber works which call for unusual or unique combinations of instruments, as well as works which include one or more voices. The ensemble is under the artistic direction of Mr. Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, and Nathan A. Randall, concert manager at Princeton.

The roster of The Richardson Chamber Players is drawn from the body of professional musicians who teach instrumental music and voice at Princeton University.

Tickets, priced at \$22, \$18 and \$12 (students \$2) are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday noon to 6. Call 258-5000.

Klezmer Band in Concert
At the State Theatre

The Klezmer Conservatory Band, with Director Hankus Netsky, will make its State Theatre debut on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. as the final concert of the Jewish Festival



ENSEMBLE DIRECTORS: Nathan A. Randall, left, and Michael Pratt are co-artistic directors of the Richardson Chamber Players, which will perform a program of English and French music from the first half of the 20th century on Friday, May 10, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Mr. Pratt will conduct and Mr. Randall will be one of the narrators in a piece by William Walton.

Series.

Klezmer music originated in University. The Bell Choir medieval Europe, where uses the largest set of hand-bands of itinerant Jewish bells in the world - 90 bells musicians went from town to making up 7 1/2 octaves. The town playing for Jewish festivals are made of bronze and bells range in weight from four ounces to 19 pounds. Director of the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, is a member from the synagogue, but from the non-Jewish culture that surrounded it. In America, well known as a handbell clinician in the United States, where she has conducted clinics for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers' area conferences and National Directors' seminars.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band is widely acknowledged as the leader of the current klezmer revival. Hankus Netsky formed the band in 1980, while he was an instructor at the New England Conservatory of Music. Now in its 16th season, the band has toured worldwide, recorded numerous albums and performed on film and television.

The ensemble's credits include seven albums, and the film *Enemies: A Love Story*.

Tickets, priced at \$16 and \$22, may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469. The State Theatre is equipped with an assistive listening system for patrons who are hard of hearing, and the main floor is wheelchair accessible.

Concert Bell Choir
Will Ring In Spring

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will perform in its annual spring concert Sunday, May 5 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. The program will feature original compositions, traditional folk songs and hymns, and transcriptions of popular classics.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir is composed of 13 undergraduate and graduate students attending Westminster.

ster Choir College of Rider University. The Bell Choir uses the largest set of hand-bands of itinerant Jewish bells in the world - 90 bells musicians went from town to making up 7 1/2 octaves. The town playing for Jewish festivals are made of bronze and bells range in weight from four ounces to 19 pounds.

Director of the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, is a member from the synagogue, but from the non-Jewish culture that surrounded it. In America, well known as a handbell clinician in the United States, where she has conducted clinics for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers' area conferences and National Directors' seminars.

Tickets to the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 921-2663.

Choral Ensemble to Sing
Music of Heinrich Schütz

Fuma Sacra, an o coppello choral ensemble, will perform the music of Heinrich Schütz Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature *Musicalische Exequiem*, a setting for double choir of Psalm 100, the final chorus of the St. Matthew Passion, and two motets from *Geistliche Chormusik*.

Considered one of the most important composers of German texts, Schütz wrote during the Thirty Years' War, a time when Germany lost almost 50 percent of its population. The works to be performed in the concert explore cultural attitudes about death, and illustrate how these attitudes are reflected in the arts.

Musicalische Exequiem was commissioned by Prince Heinrich of Dresden for his interment. Published in 1636, it is a loose translation of the Bible written for a small ensemble.

Conducted by Andrew Megill, Fuma Sacra is the ensemble-in-residence at Westminster. It is composed of graduates of Westminster and specializes in Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music. Mr. Megill is a former member of the conducting faculty at Westminster. Associate conductor and chorus master for the Garden State Philharmonic, he is the opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. and a doctoral candidate at Rutgers University.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 921-2663.

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ART

Chinese Flower Painting At Princeton Art Museum

The historical and cultural development of Chinese flower painting will be examined in "Chinese Flower Painting: Reflections of Glory, Virtue, and Humility," on view from May 4 to June 30 at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Organized by the museum with Cary Y. Liu, assistant curator of Asian art, the exhibition is dedicated to the memory of Ellen B. Elliott, benefactor, docent, and friend of the Art Museum. Among the works on view will be several gifts from the Edward L. Elliott family, including "Malloes and Garden Rock" by the Ming dynasty painter Ch'en Ch'un, given by Mrs. Elliott.

Divided into four sections, the exhibition includes more than 40 works ranging in date from the sixth to the 18th centuries from the museum's permanent holdings, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Yale University Art Gallery, and private collections.

"Decorative Beginnings" opens the exhibition. Originating in schematic patterns on ancient bronze vessels and Buddhist decoration, flowers came to serve as symbols of religious or propitious glory, and as reflections of human beauty and integrity.

The second section, "Nature Described, Virtue Expressed," examines the two traditional styles of flower painting from the 10th to 17th centuries: detailed descriptions of nature, an outline and color style usually associated with professional and court painters; and a freely executed ink wash style that came to represent the expression of literary ideals and virtues.

"Innovation and Orthodoxy" concentrates on the pivotal changes in flower painting in the 17th century as seen in the paintings of Hsiang Sheng-mo (1597-1658), Ch'en Hung-shou (1598-1652), and Yun Shou-ping (1633-1690).

The last section, "Gardens of Selfhood and Humility," investigates the ramifications of innovation and orthodoxy on early Ch'ing dynasty flower painting in the 17th and 18th centuries. The emergence of a new garden aesthetic produced an atmosphere in which images of garden flowers became equated with moral landscapes, often expressive of the free spirit of cultivated gentlemen and recluses.



"MALLOES AND GARDEN ROCK," by Ch'en Ch'un, 1483-1544, is included in an exhibition "Chinese Flower Painting: Reflections of Glory, Virtue and Humility," at the Princeton University Art Museum from May 4 through June 13.

Exhibits

"Six Artists: The 1990s," an exhibition of recent works by six established artists who either live or teach in New Jersey, is on view at the **New Jersey State Museum** through September 8. Three of the exhibiting artists teach at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts: John Goodyear, Emma Amos, and Gary Kuehn. Works by Bill Barrell, Patricia Lay and George Segal are also included in the exhibition.

Emma Amos's figurative works comment on issues of race, class and art history from a feminist perspective. Bill Barrell, a semi-figurative painter, paints abstracted works which are imbued with a naive, expressionistic quality. Patricia Lay is an abstract sculptor who works with clay and steel to make free-standing works which refer to early totem-like works of Louise Bourgeois as well as wall-mounted works which incorporate beads based on the designs of African beads.

John Goodyear's minimalist kinetic works comment on the large, looming social/political issues of

today. Gary Kuehn's contemplative sculptural and two-dimensional objects pay homage to human participation and triumph in the search for universal meaning. And, George Segal's paintings of ordinary household objects reflect his affection for a private, discreet world permeated by human presence.

An exhibit featuring works by Michele Fabre will open at the **Princeton Medical Center** dining room on Friday, May 17, with a wine and cheese reception at 4 p.m. The show will run until July 18.

Continued on Next Page

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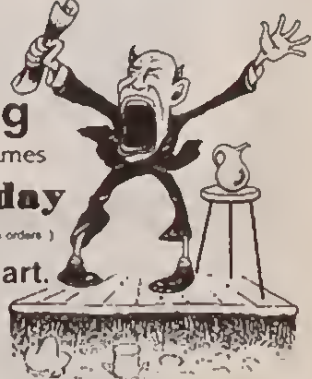
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"MONA-LEO," a photograph of computer analysis by Computer Artist Lillian Schwartz, will be included in an exhibition at the Merrill Lynch Art Gallery, Plainsboro, from May 5 to June 7. After comparing the Mona Lisa and Leonardo's self-portrait, Lillian Schwartz resolved a 500-year-old conflict by demonstrating, with the aid of the computer, that Leonardo used himself as a model for the portrait.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Originally from France, Ms. Fabre came to the United States 20 years ago. A self-taught artist, she joined the Art Students League in New York City, where she studies under the guidance of Anthony Palumbo. Her medium is oil, but she is also experimenting with watercolor, pastel and charcoal.

Merrill Lynch, in conjunction with the Williams Gallery of Princeton, is presenting "Lillian Schwartz: The Humanization of Technology," the first New Jersey exhibition based on major art discoveries by Lillian Schwartz. The show includes works

created electronically that demonstrate the solutions to 500-year-old puzzles about the paintings of such masters as Leonardo da Vinci and Piero della Francesca.

The exhibit will be at the Merrill Lynch Art Gallery, 800 Scudders Mill Road. An opening reception will take place Sunday, May 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. It will continue through June 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Berkeley Heights artist Jim Fuess will have a solo show of his abstract art titled, "New Small Works," at Nassau Presbyterian Church from May 2 to 30. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9 to 5, and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1.

Mr. Fuess creates his emotional abstractions by combining the unexpected and the arranged with liquid acrylic paints, achieving a movement of color through space. Some of the paintings have recognizable shapes and subject matter; others are abstract.

Mr. Fuess has lived in New Zealand, Africa, Italy and South America. He holds a B.A. in English and an M.A. in comparative religions, and has done two years of PhD work in comparative literature.

He has had more than 25 solo shows, the most recent at Pancho & Lefty in New York and the Everhart Gallery in Basking Ridge. He is an executive board member, the vice president for visual arts, and head of The New Art Group at the Watchung Arts Center.

An exhibition, "Art Primavera", will be in the Grattella Gallery located in The Forrestal at Princeton.

through June 25. It will feature the paintings of Barbara Harding Seibert and Alice Skidmore Culbreth.

Several of Ms. Harding Seibert's paintings have been exhibited at The National Society of Painters, the National Arts Club, and Nabisco Headquarters.

Ms. Skidmore Culbreth has exhibited in several one-person shows, and her paintings are in the collections of corporations including Avon Products and Hearst Publishing.

An artists' reception will be held Friday, May 3, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

"Go Figure," a student art show, will be in the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from May 6 through June 3.

The exhibit features one piece of art from every student, pre-school through grade 12, who took art during the school year.



THE FUNCTION OF SCULPTURE in the opus of French artist Edgar Degas will be the subject of a gallery talk entitled "A Sculpted Sketch - Degas' Ecoliere," to be given Friday, May 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Art Museum by Diane Burke, member of the Museum Advisory Council and a tour guide at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The talk will be repeated Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m.

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Home Contests May Have Ended For Princeton's Lacrosse Teams

If you don't catch the Princeton women's lacrosse team playing Maryland at 3 p.m. this Wednesday (May 1) on Lourie-Love Field (Class of 1952 Stadium, in case of heavy rain Tuesday night), your last chance to see either of the Tigers' two Ivy championship teams at home may have slipped away.

The men definitely will be playing elsewhere. The regular season ends this Saturday at Hobart, and if the number one-ranked Orange and Black wins that, it will receive a first round bye when the seedings are announced this Sunday, May 5. The fifth through 12th-seeded teams will play for a spot in the quarterfinals on Saturday, May 11.

The following Saturday, May 18 or Sunday, May 19, Princeton will meet one of those teams, playing at either Rutgers' home field in New Brunswick or at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. A victory there would put Princeton into the Final Four, to be held as usual in Byrd Stadium, College Park, Maryland, over Memorial Day weekend. North Carolina (12-3), Virginia (10-3) and Maryland (8-2) round out the top four; Syracuse is fifth, Harvard (9-2) is a surprising sixth, and Brown (7-5) is tied for seventh with Loyola (7-4).

Depending on the outcome of their game with number-one ranked Maryland, the Tiger women could have a home game on Saturday, May 11. Six teams will be selected for the tournament, with the top two receiving a bye. If the fourth-ranked Tigers (Virginia is third) lose to the Terrapins, they would probably retain their ranking and meet the sixth-ranked team here.

However, a victory over Maryland might well vault them into the number two spot, behind 14-1 Loyola, currently number two. That would send them right to the Final Four for the semifinals and finals to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 at Lehigh's stadium in Bethlehem, Pa.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Maryland beat Princeton, 13-5, to win the national championship last season, and the game may be a preview of a final four matchup between the two teams.

Record Set, Then Ended

While the softball team didn't make it to the NCAA championship game last season, head coach Cindy Cohen's 1995 squad did advance to the College World Series, making it the most successful team in Princeton history.

Last week, however, this year's team broke the school mark of 29 consecutive victories set by last year's squad, and then went on to shatter the NCAA Division I record of 35 straight wins, set by Canisius in 1993. The streak finally ended Sunday, in the second game of a double header at Brown. From March 20 to April 28, Princeton (38-6-1, 9-1) won each of its 37 contests.

The record-breaking win

came Saturday against Yale, when the Tigers came back from an early 2-1 deficit to win the second game of a twinbill in New Haven, Conn. The 4-2 victory came on the heels of a 4-0 shutout of the Elis in the record-tying contest.

In that game, junior Maureen Davies squared off with Yale's Jen Surface in what proved to be quite a pitchers' duel. Surface had a perfect game through five innings, but Princeton finally got to the Eli hurler in the sixth and seventh.

Davies, on the other hand, controlled Yale throughout, limiting the Elis to just one hit in the game. In the sixth inning of the later contest, junior designated player Heather Massey drove in freshman Wendy Herm on an infield grounder to make the score 3-2 and put Princeton up to stay.

In the first game Sunday, it was business as usual for the Tigers, as they easily defeated Brown by a 6-2 margin. Davies again picked up the

win, extending her personal winning streak to 22 games.

But the second contest would see Princeton's team streak snapped, as Brown's Katie King was perfect through five innings and allowed a lone run in the sixth as the Bears triumphed, 3-1.

All three Brown scores came in the fourth inning off of sophomore Alyssa Smith. In fairness to Smith, however, two of the runs were unearned.

Last Wednesday, Princeton swept a doubleheader with Rutgers, 5-2 and 3-0. Freshman Lynn Miller tossed a three-hit shutout in the second contest. Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Temple for a doubleheader, and will host Lehigh in a twinbill at 1895 Field Saturday, May 4 at 1 p.m.

Crews All Triumph

All three first varsity boats won for the crew teams Saturday morning, as the rowers continued their successful seasons.

The women's crew team swept its five races on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., laying waste to shells from Penn and Dartmouth. The first varsity boat (9-1, 6-1) finished the course in 6:28.2, besting the Big Green (6:40.9) and the Quakers (6:42.7).

Competing in Ithaca, N.Y., the men's crew team took two of four races with Cornell and Yale. With racing confined to two lanes on Lake Cayuga, time trials eliminated the Cornell first varsity boat from the final, which saw Princeton (8-1, 4-1) defeat Yale, 5:53.7 to 5:55.94. The Tigers' second varsity also emerged victorious, beating out the Elis by six seconds and Cornell by 13.7 seconds.

The lightweight crew team dominated Penn and Lake Carnegie, taking all five races from the Quakers. The first varsity boat (4-0, 2-0) embarrassed Penn, finishing almost 30 seconds ahead of the Quakers, 6:26.9 to 6:56.2. The second varsity won by even more, 6:39.6 to 7:10.9. Princeton's first and second freshman boats also beat their Penn counterparts.

The men's and women's track teams competed this weekend at the Penn Relays, one of track and field's most prestigious events, and both squads had some fine individual performances.

In the college division, seniors Alex Kolovyanysky and George Baldock won the shot put and pole vault, respectively. Kolovyanysky also finished second in the discus. Senior Scott Anderson also excelled for the Tigers, finishing the 1,500 meters in 3:43.8.

For the women, sophomore Nicole Harrison made some noise in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing sixth with a time of 13.65. Senior Jen Goette used the meet to provisionally qualify for the NCAA championships with a 16:47 time in the 5,000.

The 4 x 400 relay team also did well in Philadelphia, finishing second to Brown in the Ivy League division.

The men's and women's teams travel to Yale this weekend for Heptagonals, the most important meet of the year for both squads.

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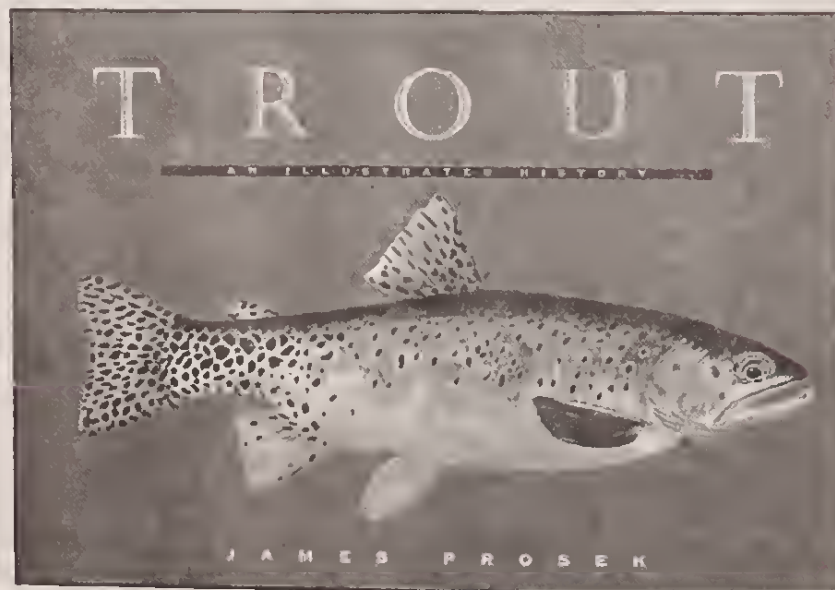
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Tiger Baseball Sweeps Favored Quakers at Clarke, Making Gehrig Division Title Princeton's to Win

In as remarkable a weekend of baseball as Clarke Field has seen in many years, the Princeton Tigers vaulted into the Gehrig Division lead with a four-game sweep of the heavily favored Penn Quakers. The scores were 14-10 and 2-1 on Saturday, and 10-2 and 10-0 on Sunday.

Outscoring the visitors by a combined score of 36-13, the Tigers put themselves in control of their fate in the race for the Division title. This weekend ended Penn's regular Ivy schedule, giving the Quakers a 13-7 (.650) League record. Princeton is 11-5 with a four-game series against Cornell remaining.

Three wins against the Big Red (6-10, .375) would give Princeton the outright Gehrig Division title, and a shot at the League title on May 11-12. The representative of the Rolfe Division looks likely to be Harvard. The Crimson lead that pack at 10-6, while Dartmouth is in second at 8-8.

Should Princeton split with Cornell, the Tigers and Quakers would face a one-game playoff for the right to joust for the Ivy title. The Tigers will be at Cornell for two games on Friday. At noon on Sunday, the two squads will meet again for the regular-season finale at Clarke Field.

Princeton took the field for the opening contest Saturday knowing that it had to win three out of four to remain in contention. One loss would have guaranteed that the best Princeton could do would be to force the playoff by sweeping Cornell. A split, and the Ivy season would be over.

The Tigers got some good news in a bad form when the Quakers arrived at Clarke Field to warm up. Penn's marquee player, senior Mike Shannon, had his arm in a sling.

It appears that Shannon did serious ligament and tendon damage to his hand on Thursday night, and had to undergo surgery in an attempt to repair it. Official sources stated that Shannon, who is among the league's most dominant pitchers as well as its finest hitters, had accidentally put his hand through a window in his dorm room. However, other sources close to the Penn team suggested that Shannon was actually injured in a fight at a fraternity party.

Later in the weekend, evidence would suggest that the loss of Shannon's .469 League batting average and his 3-0 record on the mound took some heart out of the Quakers. But in the first half-



HOT CORNER, HOT BAT: Princeton University third baseman Tommy Hage upped his League-best batting average to .469 this week, with four games remaining. Hage was on fire as the Tigers swept Penn in a four-game home series.

Inning of the first contest, the doubles made him 2-for-4, visitors looked fired-up. and he had two runs and two RBIs.

Penn's first five hitters slapped Princeton starter Joe Machado for five straight singles and three runs, but the Tigers got into the dugout without further damage. The Tigers came right back in their half of the inning, scoring four runs on four hits to take the lead.

Penn loaded the bases with one out in the second inning, but a double play quashed the threat. The Tigers then sent 11 batters to the plate in a six-run second inning, inflating the lead to 10-3.

Machado Hit Hard

The Quakers continued to hit Machado hard. In 4.2 innings, the sophomore from Massachusetts gave up 10 runs on 12 hits while striking out one and walking four. Penn scored five in the fifth, as Machado made his exit.

Princeton's Mike Hazen had scored on an Asher Griffin (2-for-4, one run, one RBI) double in the bottom of the fourth inning, so it was 11-10 when freshman Jeff Golden came in to relieve Machado. Also a Mass. native, the right hander shut down the Quakers for the remainder of the game. The Tigers scored three more in the fifth, but they would not be needed. Golden got the save, Machado the win.

Tommy Hage was 3-for-4 with a triple, two runs scored and three RBIs. His competitor in the race for the Ivy batting title, Dave Ekelund, was 2-for-4 for the Tigers, with a run scored and an RBI.

Right fielder Hazen was 3-for-4 with a double, a triple, two runs scored and four RBIs. Michael Keck's two

The second game was not the display of offensive firepower that the first had been. The Tigers put up 6' 200-pound sophomore Ben Smith against Penn's Mike Greening in a pitching battle that would end with only three runs being scored.

Smith went the full seven innings for the Tigers, allowing one run on five hits. He struck out six and walked two. Penn scored a single run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly to right field.

Both Tiger runs came in the third inning. Asher Griffin singled and then scored on the first of two doubles by Ekelund. A Keck single later pushed Ekelund across.

Keep Dreaming

When the Princeton players woke up on Sunday, they might have been forgiven for thinking that their two wins Saturday had been a dream. Regardless, they returned to Clarke Field and simply turned the rest of Penn's weekend into a nightmare.

Senior Chris Yarbrough and junior Brian Volpp pitched consecutive complete games on Sunday, limiting the Quakers to a two-game total of two runs on seven hits. At the plate, the Tiger hitters scored 10 runs on 11 hits in the first contest, and repeated that performance exactly in the second.

Hage (2-for-4, home run.

Continued on Next Page



MAINE MAN: Close behind teammate Tommy Hage in the Ivy batting title race is second baseman Dave Ekelund. The Cape Elizabeth, Me. native is hitting .458 in Ivy play.

Ivy League Baseball

Last Weekend's Scores

April 27

Princeton 14 Penn 10
Princeton 2 Penn 1
Cornell 8 Columbia 5
Cornell 4 Columbia 1
Harvard 6 Brown 1
Harvard 3 Brown 1
Dartmouth 6 Yale 3
Dartmouth 5 Yale 0

April 28

Princeton 10 Penn 2
Princeton 10 Penn 0
Cornell 4 Columbia 3
Columbia 3 Cornell 1
Harvard 14 Brown 0
Harvard 15 Brown 5
Dartmouth 2 Yale 1
Yale 2 Dartmouth 0

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	11	5	0	.688
Penn	13	7	0	.650
Cornell	6	10	0	.375
Princeton	7	13	0	.350

Red Rolfe Division

Harvard	10	6	0	.625
Dartmouth	8	8	0	.500
Yale	7	9	0	.438
Brown	6	10	0	.375

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SPEAKER:	Barbara J. Clarke, Assistant Vice President Merrill Lynch Private Client Group
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WELCOME HOME: Princeton Day's Sara Hart steps on home plate to complete the home run she smacked against Ranney last Thursday during the Panthers' 15-1 victory. Hart also had a double and three RBIs (Rob Lowe Garver photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

double, one run, four RBIs) got things started for the Tigers by crushing a two-run homer over the right field fence in the bottom of the first inning. Penn made it 2-1 in the top of the second, and the score remained there until the bottom of the fourth.

Hazen led off with a home run to right, and later in the same frame, Hage smoked a double into the outfield to score two more runs. The Tiger lead was 7-1 by the top of the sixth, when the Quakers scored their last run of the weekend. Princeton answered with three more in the bottom of that frame to take the final score to 10-2.

Hazen finished the day 2-for-3 with a home run, a run scored, and two RBIs. Keck was 2-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs. Junior Tyler Bronson was 2-for-3 with a triple, two runs scored, and an RBI.

Volpp's three-hit shutout in the final contest left his teammates to concentrate on posting their third double-figure offensive performance in four games. The junior from California struck out two and walked only one on the way to his fourth win of the year.

Princeton scored twice in the first and six times in the second. Two more scattered runs were just gravy, as the Tiger defense played errorless ball to put the Quakers on the bus home.

Hage, Princeton's RBI-machine, was 1-for-2 at the plate but managed to add four more RBIs to his tally sheet. He broke the all-time career RBI mark last week, and with 11 more this weekend, took his total to 120.

Tiger captain Mike Cimminiello was 2-for-3 with a double (the only extra base hit of the game) two runs scored and an RBI. Justin Griffin was 2-for-4 with a run scored, and twin brother Asher Griffin was 2-for-2 with two runs and two RBIs.

Record Season

This year's Tiger squad has shown that it is among the most offensively talented in Princeton history, and has a legitimate shot at breaking the single-season runs-scored record of 315 set by the 1985 squad.

With at least five games remaining on the schedule, the Tigers have scored 285 runs so far this season. Their average of 8.4 runs per game has them on a record-setting pace.

A large part of that offen-

sive success is due to Hage and Ekelund — the two prime candidates for this year's Ivy batting title.

Going into this past weekend, Ekelund and Hage were numbers one and two in line for the league title, but Hage's torrid performance reversed the order.

The Tigers third baseman is 23-for-49 in Ivy League competition, giving him an average of .469. Ekelund, the senior from Cape Elizabeth, Maine is one hit behind: 22-for-48 (.458).

—Rob Garver

PDS Softball Defeated By Blair, Ranney Beaten

The Princeton Day softball team had no trouble blowing Ranney away last week, but prep power Blair was another matter. The Buccaneers visited the Panthers last Saturday, and rallied from a 5-0 deficit to take home an 11-9 triumph.

The split left PDS with a 5-3 record, and a busy week ahead. They were scheduled to face Morristown-Beard this past Tuesday, then meet McCorristin on Wednesday, May 1, South Hunterdon on Friday and the Mercer County Tournament or Kent Place on Saturday.

The bookies don't take bets on girls' high school softball, but if they did the best bet in the PDS-Ranney game is that the 10-run rule would be invoked at the end of five innings. The Panthers had 11 runs after one inning to one for the visitors, and after that it was just a matter of keeping the final score from getting out of hand.

Sara Hart had two hits in three at bats, one a triple, the other a home run, good for five RBIs. Darcy Peifer slugged a double and triple in three trips to the plate. Winning pitcher Katharine Doss sailed through the five-inning stint, allowing just two hits, and striking out eight.

Against Blair, PDS bats spoke early when the Panthers scored five in the second, but the visitors' bats spoke last and loudest. Behind 5-2 in the fifth, Blair scored four times to take a 6-5 lead. The Panthers climbed back on top, 7-6, with two in their half of the fifth, but a five-run rally in the sixth sealed the outcome for Blair. PDS scored single runs

Continued on Next Page

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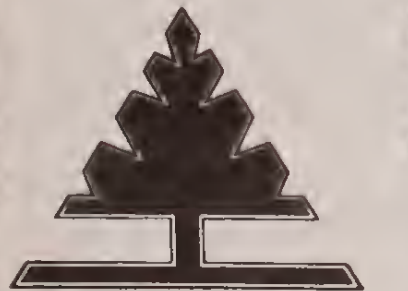


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in both the sixth and seventh, but its rally fell short.

Sara Hart had three hits in four trips, good for two RBIs, and Britany Golcher, Sharon Herbert and Sarah Green drove in two runs each. Blair hit two home runs off Doss.

2 More A Teams Beaten By PDS Girls' Lacrosse

Whatever else happens to the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team this season, one thing is set. By virtue of two more victories against Prep A teams last week, the Panthers will be seeded second behind Peddie (8-0) in the Prep A tournament later this month.

And the chances are excellent the two will meet in the finals on Thursday, May 16. No other team belongs on the same field with these two. Dwight-Englewood and Kent Place were the latest Panther victims, as the Blue and White won its fifth straight, improving its season record to 7-1-1.

It was a big week for Jess D'Altrui; the senior scored five in each game, and is now tied with Kathy Knapp for fourth place on the area scoring list with 46 points. D'Altrui had 30 goals and 16 assists; Knapp has 29 and 17.

D'Altrui's five helped the Blue and White to a 7-4 half-time lead over Kent Place in Summit last Saturday. The Panthers added four in the second half for an 11-6 triumph. Knapp came up with a hat trick, and Robin Ackerman, Kari Zarzecki and Annie Jamieson each tallied once. Dana DeCore, Lise Lynam, Lauren Welsh, Knapp and Ackerman each collected an assist. Chandler Plohn went all the way in goal, making 12 saves.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers rolled up their highest score to date, overpowering Dwight-Englewood, 19-11. PDS had an 11-5 lead at the end of the first half, and outscored Dwight, 8-6, in the second. D'Altrui led the way with five, followed by Knapp and Ackerman with four apiece, and DeCore with three. Zarzecki, Jamieson and Amanda Scherck scored once.

Dwight actually outshot PDS, 27 to 25. Plohn had five saves, Margo Smith, 11.

PDS Tennis Takes 2 of 3; Record Is Now 6-2

The Princeton Day tennis team won two of three matches last week, beating Gill St. Bernards, 5-0, Peddie, 3-2, before losing to Saddle River, 3-2. The Panthers' record is now 6-2.



DOUBLE BY DARCY: Princeton Day's Darcy Peifer connects for a double in the Ranney contest.

Rain forced postponement of the opening day of the Mercer County tournament from Monday to this past Tuesday, making first and second round results too late for inclusion in this issue. At the end of the week on Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4, PDS will face Blair and Ranney.

The 5-0 triumph over Gill St. Bernards was accomplished without the loss of a set. Gavin Jackson at first singles had a close first set, winning 6-4, but blanked his opponent in the next one. No one else lost more than three games.

Against Peddie, Jackson lost a tough three-set match, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, but Brett Carty and Kal Vepuri both won their singles matches in straight sets. In doubles play Amessh Shah and Tom Anderman were defeated in two sets, but Jordan Cooper and Tom Kim won in two sets.

Saddle River proved to be a much more difficult opponent. Jackson breezed through his match without losing a game; Vepuri also won it straight sets, but had to work harder, before taking a 6-4, 6-3 decision.

When both PDS doubles teams lost in straight sets, the outcome of the match turned on Carty's match at second singles. Carty lost the first set, 6-2, rallied to take the second, 6-4, but lost the third, 6-4.

Stuart Takes 2 of 3 In Girls' Lacrosse

The Stuart lacrosse team won two of three games last week to improve its record to 3-4. The Tartans routed Morristown-Beard, 18-3, lost

a close contest to undefeated Peddie, 13-10, and rebounded to knock off Kent Place, 14-7.

If lacrosse, like softball and baseball, had a 10-goal rule, they would have stopped the Mo-Beard contest at halftime, with Stuart leading 10-0. Megan Collier led the way with four goals and three assists, Claire Miller added five goals, Sarah Gomez and Lauren Provenzano both had two goals and two assists, and Gia Fruscione, Jenita Davis, Maria Keeler, Devon Hosey and Justyna Plasecka also had one goal. Caella Shapiro made 19 saves.

In the Peddie contest, Stuart led the area's best team, 7-6, at halftime, but the Falcons rallied for seven goals in the second half, and the Tartans managed just three. Gomez had half Stuart's total, Miller tallied four and Fruscione, one. Shapiro had 20 saves in this contest.

Last Friday against Kent Place, the teams were tied 5-5 at the intermission, but this time Stuart used a strong second half to pull away to a 14-7 triumph. Fruscione led the attack this time, scoring five times and adding an assist. Megan Hunter was right behind her with four goals and one assist. Miller added a hat trick and Lauren Cornew and Provenzano tallied the other goals. Shapiro had 19 saves.

This week Stuart will face Hunterdon Central on Wednesday, May 1 and West Windsor on Friday. This week Stuart will also learn its seeding in the Prep B tournament. It reached the finals last spring before losing to Hun-

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PDS Nine Stays Perfect In Prep B Competition

The overall record for the Princeton Day baseball team is just 5-4, but the Panthers are perfect where it counts most - in Prep B competition. Last Saturday the Panthers won their fifth contest without a loss, beating Saddle River, 6-3.

Freshman Brian McKitish pitched his best game of the season, fanning 12 Saddle River players, and allowing just three hits in six innings. One of the three runs he gave up was unearned; McKitish improved his record to 3-1. Charlie King came on in the seventh and allowed one hit, while striking out two.

Another ninth grader, designated hitter Kevin Maguire, had two of PDS's eight hits, drove in one run and scored another. Centerfielder Chris Breitenberg, another rookie on this young team, had an

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

RBI and a run scored.

While PDS is doing well in Prep B competition, it was out of its league against Peddie last Wednesday, and it showed. The Panthers lost 15-0 in a game that could have been stopped after five innings, but went the full seven.

Brooks Landry's single was all Princeton Day could muster against a pair of Falcon pitchers, who struck out nine and walked only one. Denby took the loss, lasting four innings, and allowing five runs on seven hits.

Two of 3 Contests Won By PDS Lacrosse Team

The Princeton Day lacrosse team captured two of three games last week, and raised its record to 5-3 in the process. The Panthers scored an easy 16-3 triumph over a weak Rutgers Prep team, fell to Dwight-Englewood, 5-4, and then rebounded to whip St. Joseph's (Montvale), 10-2.

This week after a game scheduled to be played against West Windsor on Tuesday, Princeton Day will face Hun on Wednesday and Moorestown High on Friday. Also the seeding for the Prep B tournament, which PDS has captured the last three years will be announced.

In the Rutgers Prep contest a week ago Tuesday, freshman John Walsh could go the rest of his career at PDS and never equal the afternoon he had against the Argonauts. Walsh pumped in five goals, and added six assists for 11 points in the 16-3 PDS triumph. Two other underclassmen, freshman Chris Westcott and sophomore Andrew

WHACK!: Princeton Day's Mark Chatham checks a Dwight-Englewood player in an attempt to knock the ball out of his stick. Dwight nipped the Panthers, 5-4, in the Prep B contest. (Bill Allen/NJ SportAction photo)

Dean didn't do badly either, scoring hat tricks.

Senior Mike O'Neill, the team's point leader, also added a hat trick, and Alex Mathews and Larry Miller scored once each. Mark Chatham had three assists. PDS outshot its weak opponent, 48 to 10, racing to an 8-2 halftime lead, and scoring another eight in the final two periods. Mark Gray had just two saves; his replacement, freshman Mark Trellman, had five.

But two days later after a long bus ride to north Jersey, goals were much harder to come by in a 5-4 loss to Dwight-Englewood. PDS managed just one goal in the first three periods, and trailed 4-1 going into the final quarter. The Blue and White offense came alive to score three times, but the rally fell a goal short at the end.

O'Neill and Walsh both had a pair of scores, and Gray had 11 saves.

Back home on Saturday, coach Tom Griffiths' team regained its winning ways against St. Joseph's. Scoring in every quarter, the Panthers had a 6-0 lead at the end of three periods, and added four more. St. Joe's, which was outshot, 29 to 11, spoiled goalie Mark Gray's shutout with two goals in the fourth.

O'Neill, sixth in the area in scoring with 30 points (24 goals and six assists), had another hat trick; Walsh, Chatham and Westcott tallied two apiece. Walsh also picked up a pair of assists.

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Hun Lax Stretches Win Streak to Seven

Steve Czelusniak's Raider boys' lacrosse squad feasted on three unimpressive opponents this week, extending its winning streak to seven games, and improving to 7-1.

The Raiders whipped Manasquan 13-4 a week ago Tuesday. Mike Tierney had five goals, Brendan Tierney had four, and Bart Orr scored two. Posting single tallies were Billy Quirk, Winslow Lewis, and Max Wright. In goal, Trevor Tierney saw 16 shots and stopped 12.

Down 9-1 at the end of the first quarter and 14-1 at the half, Rutgers Prep didn't have the sense to sneak away before the beginning of the second half. The Raiders won 19-2 without scoring a goal in the final quarter. Matt Zisler had four and Lewis had three. Mike Tierney and Brendan Tierney, Orr, and Wright all had two. An underworked Trevor Tierney had four saves.

St. Joseph's of Metuchen provided Hun with its closest match of the week — a 14-5 squeaker.

Orr scored four and Mike Tierney had three. Brendan Tierney, Lewis, and Morgan Battle each had two, and Wright had one. Tierney had seven saves on 12 shots.

The Raiders visit Old Bridge Wednesday at 4 p.m., and host West Windsor at 4 p.m. on Friday. State Tournament play is set to begin on Monday, but seedings had not been announced.

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Defeats Stuart, 14-6

It was Dana DeCore's turn to shine as the senior all-star, headed for Princeton University this fall, scored five goals in Princeton Day's 14-6 triumph over neighboring Stuart Monday afternoon. Coach Leslie Hagan's team is now 8-1-1.

Kathy Knapp was no slouch either, adding four tallies. Robin Ackerman and Jess D'Altrui had two apiece and Anne Jamieson, one, as the Panthers raced to a 10-3 halftime lead and coasted from there. D'Altrui, Knapp and DeCore also had multiple assists. Chandler Plohn and Margo Smith split the time in goal.

Claire Miller had a hat trick for Stuart, Sarah Gomez tallied twice, and Megan Collier, once. The loss was the fifth against three wins for the Tartans.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Raiders Look Unstoppable In Winning Three More

The Hun School softball team went to 10-0 this week, winning all three of its games by 10 runs or more.

The Raiders stopped Oak Knoll Friday, behind a two-hitter from 8-0 Jessica Beattie. The Raider ace allowed single runs in the second and third innings, but her teammates' 12-run, 11-hit showing took care of business.

Erica Rosenthal had two hits, including a triple.

Beattie had thrown another two-hitter against McCorstin the day before, helping the squad to an easy 19-0 win. Cassie Lawton hit a three run home run, and freshman Erin Cahill knocked a round-tripper as well. Rosenthal had a triple.

Against Peddle on Wednesday, Cahill took the mound for Hun and won her second game of the year. The Raiders had 13 runs on as many hits, with six of the runs coming in the first inning.

Cahill was also solid at the plate, going three-for-four with three RBIs. Lawton was also 3-for-4.

The Raiders play Ranney at home Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. On Friday they visit PHS for a 3:45 p.m. contest. The Mercer County Tournament is scheduled to begin Saturday; seeding had not been released at press time.



TAKING HER CUTS: PHS softball player Nelly DeLeon smacks a grounder in the Tigers 13-2 loss to Hopewell Valley Thursday. PHS fell to Nottingham Monday, as the team record went to 1-6.

Hun Baseball Goes 2-1 Before Going on Road

The Raider baseball team won two and lost one this week, as the players got ready to play four of their next five games on the road. The Raiders topped Lawrence and St. Benedict's on Wednesday and Friday, before falling to the Hill School Saturday.

In a 9-5 win at Lawrence, Collin Dansberry pitched the complete game win for the Raiders, allowing five runs on six hits over seven innings.

Arthur Gross was 3-for-5 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Chris Moraitis was 3-for-5 with a double and two runs scored.

St. Benedict's was smoked by Gross, who hurled a one-hit complete game shutout Friday and hit a two-run home run to boot. Hun scored 10 runs on as many hits in a game that was halted after 5½ innings.

Mike Piza was 2-for-2 with a double, two runs scored, and two RBIs. Freshman Ryan Cosentino was 2-for-4 with a double and two runs scored.

Cosentino was on the mound against the undefeated Hill School Saturday. The frosh hurler allowed only two hits, but with the help of nine free passes, the visitors walked to the 5-1 win.

Moraitis was 2-for-3 with a run scored for the Raiders.

Hun faces Franklin High on Wednesday, and Hopewell on Friday, both 4 p.m. away games.

Because the Raiders received a No. 6 seed in the Mercer County Tournament, they will have home field advantage in a first-round match-up against No. 11 Ewing. That game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m., and will likely pre-empt a scheduled 1:30 bout with the winless Trenton Tornadoes. Tuesday, the Raiders face a powerful Hightstown team on the road at 4 p.m.

Raiders Fall to ANC, But Stop Rutgers Prep

The Hun School girls' lacrosse team lost to Academy of New Church Wednesday, but rebounded to take their record to 5-4 with a win over Rutgers Prep on Friday.

In a see-saw battle, the Raiders fell too far behind in the first half of play to catch up to ANC. In spite of a strong second-half effort.

Down 10-2 at halftime, the Raiders held their hosts to three goals in the second half; but their own eight in that period made the score 13-10, still in favor of ANC.

Nina Tinari scored five goals for Hun, Joann Deni had four, and Marcy Long had one. Goalie Meris Burton faced 31 shots and made 18 saves.

Against Rutgers Prep, Hun took a slim 5-4 lead into the halftime break and held off the visitors to preserve a 9-7 win.

Merin Kramer scored three for Hun, as did Deni. Tinari had two, and Leah Bills scored one.

The Raiders Played Morris-town Beard on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They are not scheduled to play again until Monday, when they visit Blair Academy.

PHS Boys Struggling Through Tough Lax Year

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse squad fell to 1-6 this week, losing to Hopewell Valley 12-10 and to Voorhees 21-8.

The Bulldogs stopped the Tigers on their own turf Monday, holding on to a lead that they developed in a 5-3 first quarter. PHS rallied in the third to make the score 9-7, but a 3-3 final quarter kept the two-goal difference static.

Matt Crall scored four for PHS, and Carl Feller had three. Ben Solomon scored two, and Jason Carter topped it off with one. In goal, Matt Bauerle had 14 saves.

Voorhees started off with a 7-1 first quarter, and showed little mercy as the game went on. The Tigers got in some licks of their own, though. Feller had four goals, Carter had two, and Solomon and Crall had one apiece. Battered by a 35-shot attack, goalies Bauerle and Tom Blair had 10 and four saves, respectively.

PHS plays Westfield, away, on Wednesday, and Peddie, away, on Friday. On Monday, the Tigers host Dwight-Engelwood in a 3:45 home match.

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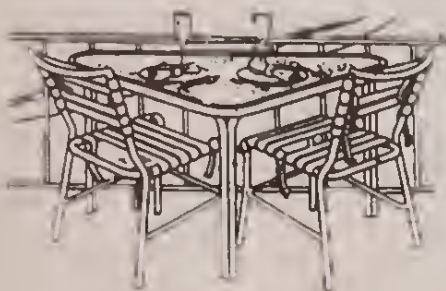
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EN GARDE: The Princeton Day School girls fencing team recently captured the Prep Championship for the second year in a row. Kneeling, from left, AnnMarie Cholankeril, Emily DeVilla, Elizabeth Funk. Standing, from left, Assistant coach Jeremy Schmid, Erin Belanger, Linda Rajfer, Sarah Weeks, Clare Gould, Megan Janoff, Melissa Kelsey, and coach Paul Eppl-Schmidt.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Nine Wins Three Before Mercer Tourney

The Princeton High School baseball team took three out of four games this week, stopping Nottingham 10-1, beating Hopewell Valley 18-17, and taking a forfeit win from Hightstown (the game ended with Hightstown winning 12-8). The Tigers lost to West Windsor-Plainsboro 12-7.

The Tigers clubbed Nottingham on Monday, breaking a 1-1 third-inning tie to roar away to a 10-1 win. Frank Bernazard was 2-for-5 with a triple, a run scored, and two RBIs; Rich Wright was 2-for-2 with two runs scored and one RBI.

Nathan Dean was 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored and an RBI, and Jeff Mapps was 2-for-4 with a triple, two runs scored, and two RBIs. On the mound, Omer Basatemur earned the win, going six innings and allowing one run on five hits.

In a rollercoaster of a game on Thursday, the Tigers belted out 20 hits, overcame a 14-5 deficit, and still needed a clutch single from Justin Miller in the bottom of the seventh to seal an 18-17 win over Hopewell Valley.

Down 14-5 going into the bottom of the sixth, PHS exploded for 12 runs. Keyed by a two-run Ira triple, the Tigers led 17-14 going into the top of the seventh, but allowed HoVal to tie the contest.

With one out and Ebony Bernazard waiting on third base, Miller (3-for-5 with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs) fouled off four pitches before stroking the game-winning single.

Frank Bernazard was 3-for-5 with a double, a triple, three runs, and three RBIs. Wright was 3-for-5 with a triple, two runs scored, and two RBIs. Chris Butts, whose torrid hitting (11-for-14 over four games) has put him on top of the county batting average chart, was 4-for-4 with a triple, a home run, three runs scored, and two RBIs. Ray Tucholski was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Mapps was 2-for-4 with a double, two runs scored, and two RBIs.

WW-P was ahead 9-0 before the PHS offense kicked in Wednesday. By the time the Tigers put together a six-run rally in the fourth and fifth innings, it was too late to stop the Pirates from cruising to a 12-7 win.

Ira was 2-for-4 with a home run, two runs scored and one RBI. Butts was 4-for-4 with a

triple, a home run, a run scored and one RBI. Ebony Bernazard was 1-for-4, but his only hit was a two-run homer.

PHS saw a 6-4 lead turn into a 12-8 loss against Hightstown Tuesday, but then watched as league officials turned the game into a PHS success again. The Tigers protested the game after Hightstown's Buck Adams illegally pitched the fifth inning. Adams, who had already thrown the league limit of seven innings earlier that week, struck out the side.

Dean was 3-for-3 with a home run, a triple, a run scored, and three RBIs. Butts was 2-for-3 with a triple, a run scored, and three RBIs.

Weather permitting, PHS was scheduled to play Princeton Day School on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers host Hamilton Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

PHS received a No. 12 seed in the Mercer County Tournament, and will face No. 5 Notre Dame, at Notre Dame, in the first round Saturday at 2 p.m.

Softball Has It Rough Against CVC Squads

The other teams in the CVC, with the exception of McCorristin, have feasted on an inexperienced PHS squad so far this season, and this week was no exception. PHS lost 13-2 to Hopewell Valley last Thursday, and fell 15-2 to Nottingham Monday.

PHS earned their two runs with only one hit against Nottingham. In a four-hit attack against Hopewell, Rebecca Parks and Julie Ross had RBIs for the Tigers.

In a series of 3:45 p.m. home games, PHS plays Hamilton Thursday, Hun Friday, PDS Monday, and Ewing Tuesday.

Weather Halts Play At Tennis Tournament

Rain on Monday forced the postponement of the first and second rounds of the Mercer County Boys' Tennis Tournament. At press time Tuesday, dubious weather made it look as though Tuesday might be a washout as well.

Undefeated Princeton High took the top seed in the event at both doubles and singles.

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Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

needed to fund the project. Along with Councilpersons Sandra Starr and Arthur Saylor, he had voted earlier not to introduce the required bond ordinance. Only Ms. Starr continued her opposition. Mr. Saylor joined Mr. Martindell in agreeing to complete the bonding.

Late last week, Mr. Shannon said he was prepared to come back to Council with a plan of action. "The project may require additional bonding or we may have a balance from road projects that have come in cheaper in past years," he said. He added that consideration was also being given to the idea of staying at the \$2.5 million funding level, folding in the cost of asbestos abatement, and seeing what could be done at that figure.

Borough Hall was tested for asbestos about two weeks ago, said Mr. Shannon. "The building was built in the mid-60s, and there was a sense that asbestos wasn't used." He added that the level of asbestos is very light, possibly five percent.

In voting in February to move forward with the renovation, Council rejected the recommendation of the Consolidation Study Commission not to undertake renovation at this time.

Institute Lands

In other business, Council gave its support to efforts to preserve the Institute for Advanced Study lands. The Institute Lands Preservation Committee is seeking to purchase the development rights to 589 acres of land now owned by the Institute. The site is bounded by Springdale Road, Mercer Street, the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and Quaker Road.

Half these lands are the Institute Woods and the balance are woodlands, farm fields, and wetlands.

Peter Taft, chair of the Institute Lands Preservation Committee, said the group has been reaching out to Borough and Township residents to ask for private support, and that the response "has been fantastic." The group has been successful in obtaining a \$10.5 million grant and loan package from the State Green Acres program. The agreement between the Institute and the Committee to purchase the conservation easement for \$16.3 million expires on December 31, 1996.

Mayor Reed told members of Council that he had hoped to have the agreement ready on the sale of 102 Witherspoon Street to the Arts Council, but that it was not yet complete.

The Mayor said he believed the Arts Council had developed a response to the concerns of people in the neighborhood, who have said that the arts group was not serving their

needs. Borough resident Helen Bess disagreed with the Mayor's assessment.

Mayor Reed said he was told that the Arts Council had had several meetings with the people in the neighborhood, including an open house two weeks ago. "They lied," said Ms. Bess. "When people arrived at the first open house no one was there. They were told the meeting had been cancelled."

She said the second open house had been only sparingly announced. "Only five or six people showed up," she said.

The Mayor said he would call the Arts Council and ask them to invite her and others to a meeting prior to May 7 to discuss how the arts group plans to involve and serve its surrounding John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents. The May 7 meeting is the time Mayor Reed hopes to announce the terms of the sale.

Medical Center Report

During the meeting, Health Commission Chair Katherine Benesch presented to Council the Commission's Community Health Issues Report on the Princeton Medical Center.

Based on a letter to the Health Commission from Medical Center President Dennis Doody - a letter Councilman David Goldfarb called "cursory and dismissive" - Ms. Benesch told Mayor and Council that the hospital has no interest in placing a community representative on its board of trustees or in hiring an ombudsman. In addition to these requests, the medical center had been asked to establish a non-emergency health clinic and to improve discharge planning.

"The hospital said there is no problem in discharge planning," said Ms. Benesch. Mayor Reed noted that the hospital is offering only an emergency clinic because that is what the state mandates it to do. He added that he had received a request from Township Mayor Michele Tuck to discuss the Health Commission report jointly with the Borough.

Jane Kerney was at the meeting representing the medical center. She said the hospital was still interested in discussing some issues with the Health Commission. Ms. Benesch pointed to discharge planning and a walk-in clinic as areas that warrant further discussion.

Finally, Mayor Reed said he had not heard back from any member of Council offering to help with plans for the Memorial Day Parade. American Legion Post 76 has notified the Borough that they will be unable to continue to organize the parade without increased monetary assistance.

The Mayor said there was not enough time to do a parade justice, and that the issue may just have to be left where it is.

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OBITUARIES

Charles E. Peterson Sr., 87, of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, died in Princeton Medical Center on April 22. Born in Trenton, Mr. Peterson had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

He served with the Police Reserve during World War II, and was a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

He was a union steamfitter with Local 239 for most of his life. During the Korean War, Mr. Peterson left his profession, and ran his son's business, Peterson Nurseries, while his son served in the armed forces. He continued through the years to work with his son, and was instrumental in the growth and success of Peterson Nurseries.

Mr. Peterson was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Hopewell Lodge 155 F & AM Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, and the Crescent Temple Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Harvey Peterson; a son and daughter-in-law, Charles E. Jr. and Linda Peterson of Princeton; a daughter and son-in-law, Betty Lou and Raymond Allen of Lawrenceville; a sister, Emma Arsenault of California; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township Rescue Squad, Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648, or a charity of the donor's choice.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for **Frederick P. King** will be held Saturday, May 4, at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Louise Kingston will officiate.

Mr. King, a longtime Princeton resident, died March 30 in Arizona.

David Parnes died April 23 at Princeton Medical Center. A resident of Princeton for 30 years, Mr. Parnes most recently lived in Monmouth Junction.

A U.S. Army veteran, he was a graduate of New York University School of Business, and president of his family-owned apparel company, Samuel Parnes & Sons, from which he retired in 1970. He was a technical writer for Princeton Gamma Tech.

Mr. Parnes was a member of the Jewish Center in Princeton, the Princeton Historical Society, and the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. He was an enthusiastic participant in PJ & B and a volunteer for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic.

Surviving are his wife, Sybil Peskin Parnes; a daughter, Susan Sobel of Louisville, Ky.; two sons, Mitchell Parnes of Novalto, Calif. and Dr. Neil Parnes of Spartanburg, S.C.; four grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Parnes of Riverdale, N.Y.

A graveside service was held at Beth Israel Cemetery in Woodbridge.

Contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic.

Malvina Liverman, 65, of Lawrenceville, died April 24 in Kendall Park from injuries sustained in a car accident. Born in Columbia, N.C., she lived in Princeton for 38 years before moving to Lawrenceville a year ago.

A graduate of Central High School in Gatesville, N.C., Ms. Liverman retired from

Princeton University after 34 years of service. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Daughter of the late Eddie Liverman, she is survived by her mother, Elizabeth Sykes Liverman; a brother and sister-in-law, William and Carolyn Liverman of Princeton; five sisters and three brothers-in-law, Betty and Fred Parker, Martha and Leo Farrow, Laura Bonds, Delores and Lorzena Eure, and Theresa White, all of Gatesville, N.C.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be held at St. John's Baptist Church in Rodoco, N.C. A memorial service will be held at a later date at First Baptist Church in Princeton. Burial will be at Liverman Cemetery, Gatesville, N.C.

Frederick W. Cook, 51, of Lawrenceville, died April 26 at home. Born in Florida, he was a lifelong Lawrenceville area resident.

Mr. Cook was formerly employed with the Rug Mart of Princeton and more recently with Denny's Restaurant. He was a member of Denny's Safety Committee.

He is survived by his wife, Edna M. Cook; a son, Frederick J. Cook of Lawrenceville; two stepdaughters and their husbands, Tina L. and John C. Hazen of Hopewell and Margaret Ann and Sunny Nady of West Virginia; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 1, at 11 at Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington, the Rev. David D. Prince, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Carrie M. Leck, 78, of North Mill Road, died suddenly April 27 at her home. Born in Ashland, Pa., she lived in West Windsor since 1942.

Mrs. Leck was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Trenton Naturalist's Club.

Wife of the late George W. Leck, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, George W. III and Barbara Leck of Atlanta, Ga., and Charles F. and Mary Leck of Kendall Park; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 1, at 8 at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Elizabeth J. Danser, 17, daughter of William C. and Linda S. Danser of Worcester Lane, Princeton Junction, died April 27 at home. Born in Englewood, she lived in Princeton Junction since 1983 and was a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Catherine J. Danser, at home; her paternal grandmother, Evelyn Conover Danser of Hightstown; her maternal grandparents, Herman and Ruth Schmidt of

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Whiting; and many aunts and uncles.

The service was held Tuesday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, West Windsor, the Rev. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Dawn Silvius, pastors, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, 08550, or the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Annette M. Pitasky, 55, died April 19 at her home. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Pitasky was a former resident of Hightstown and Yardley, Pa., and a seven-year resident of Princeton.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, she was a registered nurse.

Mrs. Pitasky and her husband were the owners and operators of the former Barry Interiors located in Princeton, Trenton, and Fairless Hills, Pa.

She was a member of Hadassah, Women for Greenwood House, Congregation Brothers of Israel, and Greenacres Country Club.

Daughter of the late Philip and Beatrice Zelt, she is survived by her husband, Barry Pitasky; two sons and daughters-in-law, Scott and Rena Pitasky of Long Valley, and Daniel and Faith Pitasky of Mill Valley, Calif.; a daughter and son-in-law, Elly and James Swartz of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; a sister, JoEllen Grossman of Parsippany; six grandchildren; and her mother-in-law, Alice Pitasky of Margate, Fla.

The service was held at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Rabbi Howard Hersch of Congregation Brothers of Israel officiating. Burial followed at Brothers of Israel Cemetery, Hamilton. The period of mourning will be observed at the Pitasky residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Pitasky's name may be made to the Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Trenton, N.J. 08628, or to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

John Mortensen, 82, of Griggstown, died April 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Liland-Often, Norway, he came to the United States in 1935 and settled in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving to Griggstown in 1954.

An Army veteran of World War II, serving in France, Mr. Mortensen was formerly a floor installer and retired as a carpenter in 1979 from the Carpenter's Local No. 1066 of New Brunswick.

Surviving are his wife, Hjordis M. Mortensen; a sister and brother-in-law, Mac and Esther Olsen; and many nieces and nephews in the U.S. and Norway.

The service was held Tuesday at Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. F. Scott Petersen, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Clarence C. "Bud" Richard Jr., 72, of Lawrenceville, died April 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Gallipolis, Ohio, he lived in Lawrenceville for 37 years.

Mr. Richard was an attorney in the RCA patent operations department and later was director of domestic television licensing in the RCA licensing operations department before retiring in 1987 as director of patent services and development licensing after 34 years of service. A Navy veteran of World War II, he attended Ohio State University, Iowa State University and Ohio Northern Law School. He was a member of the Ohio State Bar Association and a past member of Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

He was also a member of the Senior Golfing Association of Mercer County and the General Society, Sons of the Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, Lois A. Rockwell Richard; and three sons, Charles C. and Steven Richard, both of Lawrenceville, and Scot A. Richard of Hamilton.

The service was held Tuesday at a Lawrenceville funeral home. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Marion Dean Burman, 82, died suddenly of a stroke April 23 in Port Charlotte, Fla. Born in Norristown, Pa., she lived most of her life in Plainsboro before moving to Port Charlotte 20 years ago.

A graduate of Westchester College in Westchester, Pa., Mrs. Burman was an elementary school music teacher in the Plainsboro and Cranbury public schools. She was an accomplished pianist and equestrian and also maintained her interest in knitting and raising house plants after moving to Florida. She was a former deacon of Plainsboro First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Lawn Bowling Club.

Wife of the late Guy K. Dean Jr., M.D., from whom she was divorced, she was also the wife of the late Wilton Clayton and the late Leo Burman, both of Rossmore, Jamesburg. Surviving are two sons, Guy K. Dean III of Rocky Hill and John F. Dean of San Antonio, Tex.; a daughter, Marion D. Hall of Gloucester, Va.; two step-sisters, Alice Moore of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mary Oney of Venice, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The family is planning a memorial service at a later date.

Hazel M. Stratton, 90, of the Crestwood Village section of Whiting, died April 24 at Manchester Manor. Born in Delanco, Mrs. Stratton lived in Princeton for 40 years before moving to Whiting in 1970.

She was employed by H.P. Clayton for 18 years before retiring in 1970.

A member of the Lakehurst Presbyterian Church, she also belonged to the Women's Club and Residents Club of Coop II, Whiting.

Mrs. Stratton was very active in the Princeton PTA and the Hook and Ladder Volunteer Fire Company in Princeton many years ago.

Wife of the late Earl Stratton, she is survived by a daughter, C. Fay Strupp of Hamilton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The service was at the Anderson and Campbell Funeral Home in Whiting. Interment was in the Old Ten-nent Church Cemetery in Freehold.

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RELIGION

Organist Keith Bond To Play at Trinity Church

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present a performance by organist Keith Bond at 4 p.m., preceding the Choral Evensong service at 4:30, on Sunday, May 5. Mr. Bond is organist of Benjamin Britten's church in Aldeburgh, Suffolk, on the east coast of England. Formerly, he was assistant to Trinity Church director of music John Bertalot, when they were both at Blackburn Cathedral in northern England.

Members of Trinity's own Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing the Evensong service, conducted by Mr. Bertalot. The choir will sing music by English composers includ-

ing Barcroft, Stanford, and Bertalot. The church will be lit by candles, and there will also be music for the congregation to sing.

Choral Evensong services, in the style of English Cathedral choirs, are presented on the first Sunday of every month, October through June. The service is almost wholly based on the Bible, with readings, psalms and anthems set to music.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will offer a Divorce Recovery Seminar Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "How to Deal with Your Ex-Spouse."

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion. This free workshop is an ongoing community service of the Church of Christ designed to meet the special needs of those experi-

encing the trauma of divorce. Call 581-3889 by Wednesday, May 8 for further information.

The church will also hold a series of six seminars on personality types beginning May 15 at 7:30 p.m., and running through June 19.

The topic is "Understanding Yourself and Others: What is Your Personality Style?" These seminars are designed to help participants discover their own style and better understand themselves and others.

Mr. Wadzeck will guide the discussion.

Westerly Road Church will hold an All-Church Worship Service on Sunday, May 5. Because the church offers three morning worship services, the congregation is rarely able to meet as an entire group. The May 5 service is an opportunity for the entire

congregation to worship together.

The day will begin with Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m. held at the church. The worship service will begin at 11 in the Princeton High School Auditorium. During the worship service an infant nursery and children's church for ages 4 through 9 will be provided at the high school. Child care for children ages 1 through 3 will be offered at Westerly Road Church during the service.

The worship service will include an extended time of worship with congregational singing of hymns and choruses and special music by the church choir and various soloists. Pastor Matthew Ristuccia will speak, and communion will be celebrated. For more information, call Andrew Norton at the church office at 924-3816.

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Sunday Services

7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m.: Adult forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

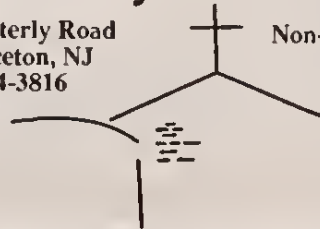
For the schedule of weekday services, please call the church office.

The Rev. Richar A. Kunz, Rector



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10:00 a.m., Church School and Adult Education
11:15 a.m., (1st, 3rd, 5th Sun.) Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 p.m., (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing
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456 EWING STREET, Gideon Eden Sold to Jeffrey Chen \$179,000

41 MAPLE STREET, Grace Callahan Sold to Renee Wade \$135,000

700 STEPHEN DRIVE, Joan Scott Sold to Robert Gleason \$325,000

24 WILKINSON WAY, Louis Fierro Sold to Robert Ranata \$257,000

SKILLMAN

25 CHARLESTON DRIVE, Dave Dickinson Sold to Catherine Clare \$285,000

7 MAIOSTONE COURT, Cassavell Homes Inc Sold to George Zoflinger \$605,587

43 SAXON WAY, Montgomery Crossing LP Sold to Robert King \$367,647

PLAINSBORO

56 THOREAU DRIVE, Virginia Sheehan Sold to Bruce Meyers \$169,900

66 BRADFORD LANE, Donna Timer Sold to Mark Shon \$272,500

83 BRADFORD LANE, Gerard Oemarco Sold to Kiri Levy \$285,000

19 BRENTWOOD LANE, Sharbell Development Corp Sold to Robert Peterson \$428,477

257 HAMPSHIRE DRIVE, Steve Singer Sold to Michael Cox \$124,000

1007 RAVENS CREST DRIVE EAST, Linda Prefach Sold to Hedwick Prefach \$71,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

5 FARMINGTON COURT, Nicholas Illic Sold to Gary Carnevale \$300,000

110 SOUTH LONGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes sold to Jerome Kelley \$432,540

8 VILLA DRIVE, Charles Terrible Sold to Christine Adams \$302,500

HOPEWELL

4 CEDAR DRIVE, Mary Mullord Sold to Jeffrey Mullord \$100,000

8 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD, Carl Robbins Sold to Jean Thuerer \$635,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

4 HILTON COURT 8-20, K Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Liza Gundell \$160,687

1002 PEBBLE CREEK COURT, K Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Bruce Beggi \$181,500

38 VOORHEES COURT, K Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Anthony Mannetta \$155,337

PENNINGTON

92 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Point General Sold to Edwin Merrill \$171,476

94 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Point General Sold to Frederick Haulenbeck \$164,770

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Princeton - Contemporary on Russell Rd. has glass walls overlooking terraces & pool. 6 BRs, 3 baths, sep. guest suite. \$595,000



Princeton - Walled gardens set off this brick home on Armour Rd. Master suite, garden room, sep. 2-story apt. Secluded pool. \$895,000



Princeton - On almost 3 hilltop acres, this brick Contemporary has been transformed w/exceptional details & amenities. Indoor pool.



Rocky Hill - Classic Eastlake Victorian has charming architectural details. Barn is now studio w/loft. Double lot w/grape arbor. \$315,000



Princeton - A circular drive introduces this spacious house on North Road. First floor master suite, second floor BR w/sep. stair. \$649,000



Princeton - In Queenston Common, a spacious townhouse w/studio, large living/dining room w/fp, 3 BRs. Secluded garden. \$240,000



Princeton - Elegant stone house w/elaborate ironwork was designed by Ernest Flagg w/European ambiance. Stone carriage house.



Hopewell - Stone and cedar Contemporary w/step-down LR and FR, master suite w/fireplace, fabulous kitchen. \$985,000



Pennington - This delightful Contemporary is walking distance of the Village. A skylight sun room, MBR, 3 BRs, 2 baths. \$399,000



Princeton - Guemsey Hall - the epitome of luxury in a parklike setting. A 2 BR condominium in a converted mansion. Balcony. \$340,000



Montgomery - A French country manor in the Bedens Brook area w/natural posts & beams supporting soaring ceilings. \$599,000



Princeton - This sunlit townhouse in Richard Court offers a sophisticated life style. Living & family rooms w/fp's. Pocket garden. \$345,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

Touran Batmanglidj
Olive Westervelt
Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
Florence Dawes
Carolyn Hoyer
Colleen Hall

Mary Ann Schierholt
Linda Lutes
Cheryl Goldman
Sarah Almgren, Adv.
Pamela Parsons, Mktg. Dir.
Margo Juall, Exec. Asst.

Pete Callaway, Broker

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Tim Norris
Stan Spencer
Patie Duncan, Asst.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Dianne Bleacher
Karen Urisko

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Re/Max of Princeton has announced the addition of **Linda November**. Ms. November specializes in relocation as well as the listing and sale of residential property in Mercer, southern Middlesex, and southern Somerset counties.

Ms. November, who has 16 years of real estate experience, was named to the Silver Level of the New Jersey association of Realtors Million Dollar Club in 1995. She was a consistent member of the Bronze Level from 1992 to 1994.

Stephen Jenosik has joined Re/Max of Princeton as a sales associate. He formerly served as sales coordinator for Dawn Petrozzini of Re/Max, where he participated in the sale of approximately \$4 million of real estate in 1995.

Arlene Feinstein, a broker associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has been named Real Estate Professional of the Year by the Mercer County Board of Realtors. The honoree is nominated by his or her peers in the Million Dollar Club.

Patrick McShane, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 50 list for highest

dollar volume during the month of February, highest dollar volume year-to-date through February, and most units sold year-to-date through February. His outstanding performance places him at the top of more than 780 Re/Max professionals throughout the state.

Anji Goyal, as associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 10 list for highest dollar volume during the month of March and highest dollar volume year-to-date through March.

Ms. Goyal has been with Re/Max since 1987 and has been a consistent member of the Re/Max 100% Club.

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON CORRIDOR / SOUTH BRUNSWICK



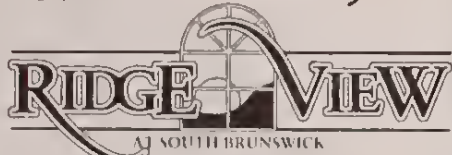
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James W. Firestone, Broker

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Goodbye April Showers — Hello May Flowers!



PRINCETON - Walking distance to town & schools. Back up to 3.5 acre estate. Ten years old, low maintenance, 5 bedrooms, 11 rooms in all, library, family room w/fp, pool, sauna, whirlpool, privacy. **\$419,000**



PRINCETON - Backup to new golf course. Lovely views of nature. Spacious 4-5 bedroom home with 4 baths, wonderful in-ground pool. **\$799,000**



PRINCETON - Victorian with original woodwork. Could be 6 bedrooms in all. Low maintenance. Right up town. **\$319,000**



PRINCETON - On Carnegie Lake, rowing, fishing, skating, sailing, birdwatching. Spacious two floors, 2 fireplaces, quiet cul-de-sac. Great views. **\$810,000**



ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNIZED: Honored as a member of Coldwell Banker's International President's Circle is Arlene Hauser, broker/sales associate with the Princeton office. Presenting the award at the firm's annual Awards Breakfast is Bob Becker, president of the metropolitan New York region. The International President's Circle is composed of the top 2% of Coldwell Banker's 55,000 member sales force.

Real Estate Notes

Continued from Preceding Page



Dorothy Brodka

Burgdorff Realtors has announced that **Dorothy Brodka**, sales associate, Lawrenceville, and **Karen Knudson** broker/associate, Princeton, have been named among the top 5 percent of sales agents company-wide for high production of the month.



Karen Knudson

Alan Wait, of Weichert Realtors, has established extensive "home pages" on the Internet's World Wide Web which describe Princeton area communities.



Alan Wait

schools, taxes, real estate market, and more.

This material is accessible instantly to anyone around the world who may be interested in Princeton or its real estate market.

James Frangos has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate.

He has 16 years of experience in economic development and affordable housing lending.

While at UJB Financial in Princeton, Mr. Frangos was vice president of Community Reinvestment Initiatives, which included first-time home buyer and affordable housing loan initiatives.

Mr. Frangos was raised in Princeton and lived there for more than 30 years. He currently lives in Newtown, Pa. He is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and Boston University's School for the Arts.



James Frangos

PRINCETON AREA: Furnished with bath, kitchen/laundry privileges, non-smoker. Work off rent - evening babysitting. 1 child and cleaning. Car needed. 609-921-8541

PONDER THIS PRINCETON: It would have been bad enough had T.P.H. sent me a bill for my state imposed evaluation last spring, but it didn't. However, it did send me a copy of the lien that it just filed against me for almost \$12,000. Not bad! The state shouldn't be short funds ever if it can wrongfully arrest people, force them to undergo unnecessary testing, and then bill them for same. Jackasses, idiots, and criminals. See next week for the bad, ugly, and the good. Presented as always by Gary S. Grover.

RV AIRSTREAM LAGO YACHT: Classic, 23-foot 1973, tires approx 2,500 miles, awning, AC, refrigerator, propane range. Clean interior. \$2,000 for quick sale. (609) 924-1577

1982 OLDS CUTLASS diesel wagon. 35,000 miles on GM rebuilt engine. Car 67,000 clean miles. Some rust, may need new starter. Great for handy mechanic. Needs towing. \$200 or best offer. Princeton area. 609-924-1577

Old LARGE Safe Working condition. You move it - You own it! Call (609) 921-7751 after 6 p.m., ask for Brenda.

FORD TAURUS 1989 wagon, V-6, new fuel pump and brakes, cruise, no rust, runs great. Must see. \$3500. 683-9493

SHORT TERM RENTAL: Princeton Borough. Small 2 bedroom cottage. \$1,150 month includes all utilities. Pets OK. 924-8242. 5-1-21

WANTED: 2 bedroom apt. with laundry within walking distance of University. To rent from 9-1-96 to 5-31-97 for around \$800/month. 2 female N/S graduate students. 258-8934. 5-1-21

ORNAMENTAL GARDEN URNS for bird bath or annuals. Heavy bronze antiques measuring 18" to 36" at lip. \$75 - \$600. 924-5008. 5-1-21

3 ROOM COTTAGE APT. for rent. Quiet, wooded location. North edge of Princeton Township. \$900 month plus utilities. (609) 921-3326. 5-1-21

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There is four-zone heating as well as zoned central air. Three-car garage and lovely brick patio add to the list of special features in this great Elm Ridge - Hopewell Township home. Offered at\$495,000

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EASY CHOLESTEROL FREE CAKE recipe. Send \$3 and SASE to Recipes PO Box 216, Princeton NJ 08542. Free bonus - easy pizza recipe. 5-1-21

NYC ROOM WANTED: 1-2 nights, mid-week for rent or exchange for room in Princeton home on Prospect Avenue, by responsible banker. 921-0259. 5-1-21

DELIVERY PERSON for catering business. Knowledge of Princeton area, valid drivers license necessary. Full or part time. Call Mary Ellen Burke 921-2777. 5-1-21

BEST BUY - TOWNHOUSE: Princeton Township \$99,000. Original owner since '93. move-in condition, neutral colors. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, parking. Griggs Farm. Please call 609-924-2432 for appointment. 5-1-41

CECILIO ORANTES LAWN SERVICE: Grass cutting and garden cleaning. Call (609) 393-4813 or 497-0924. 5-1-41

ARLEEN'S HAIR STUDIO: Environmentally safe hair salon. Totally damage-free perm, organic hair coloring, a health conscious haven. 154 Princeton-Highstown Road, Princeton Jct. 609-275-0844. 4-17-41

HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service. High quality, reasonable rates. Experienced, many references, own transportation. Call Krysna at 609-695-1838. 4-17-41

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced references, own transportation. Call Anna for free estimate. 584-8593. 4-17-41

"ANTIQUES TODAY" furniture repaired and refinished, using old woods and old tools. We match and patch. Also buy and sell American country antiques. Call Betty or Martin Reynolds 799-1617.

HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Experienced. Excellent references. Please call (609) 921-6249. 4-17-41

CHARMING BEG & BREAKFAST in Kingston. Historic colonial farm. Swimming pool. Wonderful food. Rooster. (908) 329-3821. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE: By original owner. Prospect Avenue near Riverside. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, family room, study, updated kitchen, living room, dining room, screened porch, wooded lot. A/C. 2-car garage. \$345,000. Call (609) 921-6211. Principals only. 4-24-31

MOTHER'S HELPER available early June to August 1st. Age 15. Experienced with children. Red Cross, First Aid and CPR. References available. Call 924-0757. 4-24-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Charming colonial in country setting, approximately 1.5 acres. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus large 2 floor Carriage House. \$365,000. call 609-921-3552. 4-24-31

THE BRASS HORN at 15 Witherspoon Street in Princeton sells a unique combination of home and garden accessories, gifts, and upscale decorative hardware. It is available for some discerning buyer immediately! For more information call (609) 924-5544. 4-24-31

HOUSESITTING: Responsible Princeton family seeks housesitting opportunity while major house renovation takes place June/July/August or any part thereof. Call 921-8513. 4-24-31

RENT CHARMING COTTAGE: 4 minutes from Princeton center. Main room with fireplace, separate kitchen and bath. Garage included. \$700 per month, available immediately. Call 609-466-0508. 4-24-31

SPRING FLINO FRIGAY May 3, 10 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Family Resource Infant Center. Children's folk concert featuring Pat McKinley, silent auction, book mart, bake sale. Princeton United Methodist Church @ corner of Nassau & Vandeventer Sts. Admission.

TOYOTA TERCEL 1986: 69K miles. 4-speed good condition. Estate sale. Asking \$1,900. (609) 466-9115.

PAINTING-INTERIOR/EXTERIOR: Quality work at reasonable rates. Reliable service. References available. Call Brian for free estimate. 835-1751. 4-17-41

CLEANING, IRONING, LAUNDRY by Polish women with a lot of experience. Excellent references and own transportation. Please call Inga. (609) 530-1169, leave message. 4-17-41

GARDENING: Spring clean-up. Lawn care, pruning, trimming and planting. Reliable service. Call Brian for free estimate. 895-1751. 4-17-41

HOUSE RENTAL: Three bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths in very quiet beautiful location, western section Princeton, available June 1 for 15 months. \$2,000/mo. plus utilities. Call 609-683-9493.

PRINCETON TWP: Griggs Farm townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Open House Sunday 5/5/96, 1:00-5:00 p.m. \$97,900. (609) 497-9453.

JEWELRY: "1950's Heirloom Bracelet" 6.7mm cultured pearl and ruby hinged bracelet in 14K yellow gold. Hand fabricated, \$2500 (negotiable). Appraisal provided. (609) 497-9270.

ROB'S GRASS CUTTING: I want to cut your grass so you will have time to enjoy your beautiful lawn. College student with five years experience. Superior work for a great price. References. Call for your free estimate. (609) 730-0931. 4-10-51

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Monday, Thursday, Friday. Honest and reliable. Excellent references. Please call (215) 295-0167. 4-17-41

MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES and Special Events. Instrumentalists/Vocalists on faculty of Princeton University and Westminster Classical/Jazz at affordable rates. Princeton Intermezzo. 609-252-1247. 4-17-41

PRINCETON STORE for rent in heart of Central Business District. Compact size basement storage. July occupancy. Call 924-7273 (days or leave message). 609-466-1718 (evenings).

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share bright sunny townhouse with 38-year-old professional. 4 miles from the center of Princeton. Nice wooded surroundings, walking paths, tennis. Share for the summer months or 1 year lease - available May 1, 1996. \$600 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Bedroom with own bath, furnished or unfurnished. Non-smoking. Call (609) 252-0189.

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KINGSTON
A very interesting, greatly renovated and expanded Victorian in Historic Kingston. Lvrm, Dnrm, Kitch, 3 new/full baths, 4 bedrms, 3 new decks/balconies. Fully finished 3rd floor. A GREAT ADDITION! **\$264,900**

HOPEWELL
Much sought-after contemporary in Hopewell Woods. Expanded living space, oversized wooded lot, important and numerous upgrades. Move-in condition. Good Value. **\$349,900**

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"THE BUTLER DID IT" — Mrs. Pyne's butler lived in the original version of this historic Drumthwacket neighbor in Princeton Township. Subsequent owners redid and expanded this wonderful house to move into when they sold Drumthwacket. Up to six bedrooms and five and one half baths make this a great spot for a big group whether family or guests.

The very large living room, with expansive windows, is great for a big party. The interconnected dining room and sitting room offer wonderful flexibility in arrangement. A fireplace in the modern kitchen, a huge deck, great big garage and other special features make this a house you must see! Offered at \$799,000

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FURNISHED TERM RENTALS

Princeton Boro. (June 24-Aug 9) 3 BRs + study 1 1/2 baths LR DR eat-in kitchen \$1700/mo includes lawn care

Princeton Boro. (May 27-Oct 7) 2 BR 2 bath LR OR screened side porch \$1800/mo includes utilities & lawn care

Princeton Twp. (May 1-Oct 1) 5 BR 3 bath house LR DR, lam rm full basement, cent air 2-car garage avail \$2000/mo + util

Princeton Twp. (May 6-Sept 15) 3 BR 2 bath LR DR study central air very attractive modern ranch \$1990/mo includes utilities & lawn care

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Anne S. Stockton,
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ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, private bath, kitchen privileges, phone jack pool and tennis, suitable for a non-smoking professional, available June 3, 895-0025 4-24-21

SNAPPER TRACTOR: 10 hp with 42" cut excellent condition \$950 497-0772 4-24-21

VISITING FACULTY looking to rent furnished 2-bedroom townhouse or house from June 1st through August 31st Call Joanne at 212-481-1341 until 11 p.m. 4-24-21

ELM COURT RUMMAGE SALE and bake sale, Saturday, May 4th Raindate May 5th, 9:30-5 p.m. at 300 Elm Road, Princeton, NJ Outside Everyone welcome Tables \$10 4-24-21

PRINCETON FAMILY SEEKS 4-bedroom house to rent in Princeton Township/Borough Minimum 1 year beginning June 1, 1996 Call 609-683-4252 4-24-21

D.L.N. CONSTRUCTION: Multinational construction experience for 34 years New construction additions, remodeling and repair Bathrooms, kitchens, decks, patios, porches, etc Fast service Fully insured 609-924-2684 4-24-21

RENT CONTEMPORARY RANCH: Princeton Township, living room, family room with fireplace, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3/4 acre with brook, great location \$2,250/mo 609-924-2375 5-1-41

SUMMER RENTAL: Hawthorne Avenue, charming furnished 2 bedroom colonial Garage, porch, Jacuzzi, steam, A/C, cable, yards Walk to town & bus July 2 thru August 25, \$2650 921-7853 5-1-41

GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's Your area Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 ext H-6348 for current listings 5-1-41

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PRIME PRINCETON OFFICE space available immediately Medical ideal Rent \$1200/month 3 rooms plus parking Call Firestone Real Estate 924-2222 5-1-31

LAWRENCEVILLE: lease/purchase qualified buyer Society Hill off Cold Spring Road 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse End unit fireplace brick patio many extras \$135,000 896-9762 5-1-31

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL, one block from center of town Large living/dining room combination with fireplace \$1400 Call after 6 p.m. 908-709-0833 or 908-232-4789 5-1-31

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AIRPORT SERVICE: Reliable 24-hour service to Newark, JFK Philadelphia airports New York City train stations, piers Independently operated For low fares call Attache Limo, 924-7029 4-24-21

SUSAN CLARKE: Wallpapering, stenciling interior painting and wall glazing 10 years experience References gladly provided Call 609-397-2444 4-24-21

FRANCO DIMEGLIO lawn and garden service, grass cutting, restoration of your garden, and landscaping Free estimates (609) 737-6786 3-13-121

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN Precision ear tuning 20 years Repair, reasonable renovation, courteous service Excellent references on request Paul Lentini (609) 924-6919 4-24-21

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, \$6 each window Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bathroom Complete home cleaning Fully insured. All work guaranteed 393-2122 4-24-21

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling Yards, attics and cellars cleaned Concrete work done Call 989-1391 any time 4-24-21

SPECIALTY CAKES absolutely out of the usual weddings, theme parties, fine sugar craft flowers, etc Tel 683-0086 4-24-21

HOME IMPROVEMENTS by Glenn Veen Carpentry, drywall, paint, tile, etc. or just make that list of small repairs Quality work, excellent references 609-466-8672 4-24-21

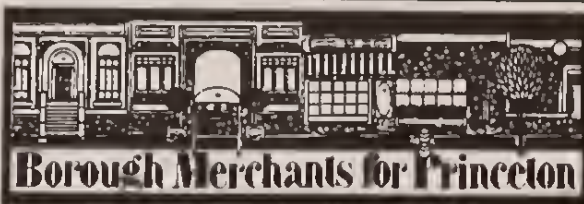
FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE: Cushions, mattresses, boats, campers Capital Bedding, 1-800-244-9605 for quote 4-24-21

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings Fancy or plain, frivolous or functional Miranda Short, 921-1908 4-24-21

CHRONIC DISEASES: Group and individual counseling for patients with cancer, MS, MCS, CFS, and other conditions 683-0692 4-24-21

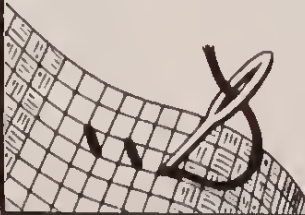


WRITING PROCESS DISCUSSED: Mary Tannen, author of adult and children's novels and writer for such publications as the New York Times and Town and Country magazine, recently discussed the writing process with the Princeton High School English classes of Merle Rose. Mrs. Tannen and Mrs. Rose are surrounded by potential writers who include, row 1, from left, Laura Downoy, Diana Branham, Rachel Meisel, Susan Wu, Greg Soames; row 2, Michael Lewis, Kim Walstead, Hilary Nosker, Jesse Orleans; row 3, Lindsay Taylor, Ray Tucholski, Emily Hunt, Danielle Drimmer, Ellie Escher (Mrs. Tannen) (Mrs. Rose), Holly Westergren, Ryan Shawhughes, Courtney Nolan, Jimmy Curtis; row 4, Matt Santiago, Nader Abdullah, Geneva Kanter, Amelie Van Zumbusch, Dan Spear, Brian Schulz, Abigail Waugh, Matt Gaventa, David Ellis, row 5, Judd Antin.



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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

WHO PAYS THE POINTS?

When home buyers shop for financing, they must consider two important factors—the interest rate and how many points! Each point is equal to one percent of the mortgage amount. If you are selling a home, the buyers may ask you to share the points with them.

The buyer usually pays the points. But if the offer is attractive and will give you the amount you want, paying one or more points might be a good idea. When a contract is presented, your Realtor will go over the price and terms to help you calculate the net price you will receive. If the offer isn't strong enough or has risky contingencies, you might make a counter offer to increase your profit on the sale by eliminating the points from your selling costs or by increasing the price to help you absorb additional costs you will pay. In some cases, buyers with limited cash may need some assistance from the sellers to make the transaction work. Your Realtor will help you look at the total picture and the buyer's overall qualifications, so that you can make a decision based on the bottom line.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550



NEW LISTING

This charming condominium is a delightful combination of the old and the new. The McCosh House of Markham Square was built in 1887 for the President of Princeton University and typifies the best in Princeton architecture in that era. Redesigned in 1980 into 2 condominiums, it retained the original workmanship while installing new kitchens, baths, plumbing and electric service. The entrance of this smaller unit is on Wilton Street. The entry opens to a gracious living room with lofty ceiling, dining room and modern kitchen. Handsome stairs from a small hall lead to the luxurious master bedroom, large study/bedroom with fireplace and bath, on second floor. On the lower garage level, a half bath and storage. A rare opportunity to own a bit of Princeton history and enjoy the convenience of an in-town location. \$259,000

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1993 HONDA DEL SOL Si: hard top sport. Convertible black automatic air, PB, PW, PS, alarm, cassette, cruise, tilt steering, etc. 16K miles, asking \$12,450. 215-579-6135.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Quiet beauty. Harborton/Hopewell Township with a view. 2+ beautifully landscaped acres, accented with stone walls. 2nd floor suite with full bath & sitting room/studio & bed room. 1st floor large family room with beamed ceilings, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, laundry & 1½ baths. Detached two-car garage with paddock. \$295,000. (609) 737-7964, day or evening.

BANAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 5242. Mon-Sat 9a.m.-10 p.m. EST. 4-17-91.

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THE GARDEN CLUB of Princeton's French Market. Friday's 8:30-11:30 a.m. through June 7th. Corner University Place and Nassau Street. Garden flowers, diamond values at rhinestone prices! Proceeds benefit local civic projects. Free parking! 4-17-81.



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Colonial. It even has a two car detached garage! Four bedrooms, two baths, lovely family room with fireplace and skylights. **\$310,000**

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1 Poe Road — 6 acres in Lawrence Township off Cold Soil Road. **\$250,000**

3 Poe Road — 16.73 acres in Lawrence Township off Cold Soil Road. **\$275,000**

Cherry Hill Road — 10+ acres in Montgomery with approved percs. Lovely wooded land with interesting grades. **\$325,000**

Rolling Hill Road — Highly desirable Skillman building lot, ready to go, in country club setting. Fabulous view across Hopewell Valley. Located on 17th fairway of Bedens Brook Golf Club. **\$330,000**

Province Line Road — Located in a beautiful estate area in Hopewell Township. 9.486 acres with woods, pond. Close to golf clubs, schools and shopping. **\$495,000**

Cherry Valley Road — 5+/- acres in Montgomery along pretty rural roads. Meadows edged with woods. **\$350,000**

Stuart Road — 8.30 wooded acres on cul-de-sac in exclusive neighborhood. **\$550,000**

Pennington-Harbourton Rd. — 10.69 acres, approved, of high rolling land, bordered by Jacob's Creek. **\$185,000**

Crusher Road — 198.85 acres of prime land, Hopewell Township. 9 lots are being sold as one parcel for **\$11,000 per acre**

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NEW LISTING!



PEACE AND QUIET will be yours in this dramatic hillside ranch on Ridgeview Road in Princeton. Entertain in the 31-foot living room/dining room or relax on the screened porch. This house offers a tranquil environment yet is just minutes from town. The lower level includes additional bedrooms and family room. **\$350,000**

Marketed by Robin L. Wallack

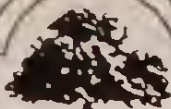


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EXPANDED & TOTALLY UPDATED: Four bedroom Cape, formal living room, family room & study all with fireplaces, 3½ baths, one acre, sewer, Montgomery. **\$374,000**



NEAR TO SCHOOLS & ON A CUL-DE-SAC: 4 bedroom Colonial, well landscaped acre, eat-in kitchen w/bay window, family room w/fireplace, 16'x16' deck, Montgomery. **\$359,900**



NEW LISTING, THORNTON DRIVE: Spacious rooms, 4/5 bedrooms, bay windows in living room & dining room, lovely treed acre, city utilities, Montgomery. **\$314,000**



ONE FLOOR LIVING, 4 BEDROOMS: Formal living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace, on one acre, on sewer in Montgomery **\$249,900**



MASTER BEDROOM ON FIRST FLOOR: with screened porch overlooking wooded lot, near to shopping, Montgomery. **NEW PRICE \$284,000**



RIVERSEdge IN MONTGOMERY: Move right in this pristine 4 bedroom colonial, 23'x18' family room w/cathedral ceiling, brick front w/vinyl siding, one acre. **NEW PRICE \$408,000**

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CUSTOM HOME BUILDER/ professional engineer wants to buy building lots in Princeton/Lawrenceville/West Windsor/Montgomery area. Paid cash. Call Val. 609-799-1325. 2-7-13t

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WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949. 4-17-3t

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A second deck overlooks a very private fenced back garden containing an array of beautiful plantings including 25 species of daffodils. If you yearn for a lovely house close to everything, look no further. Offered at\$385,000

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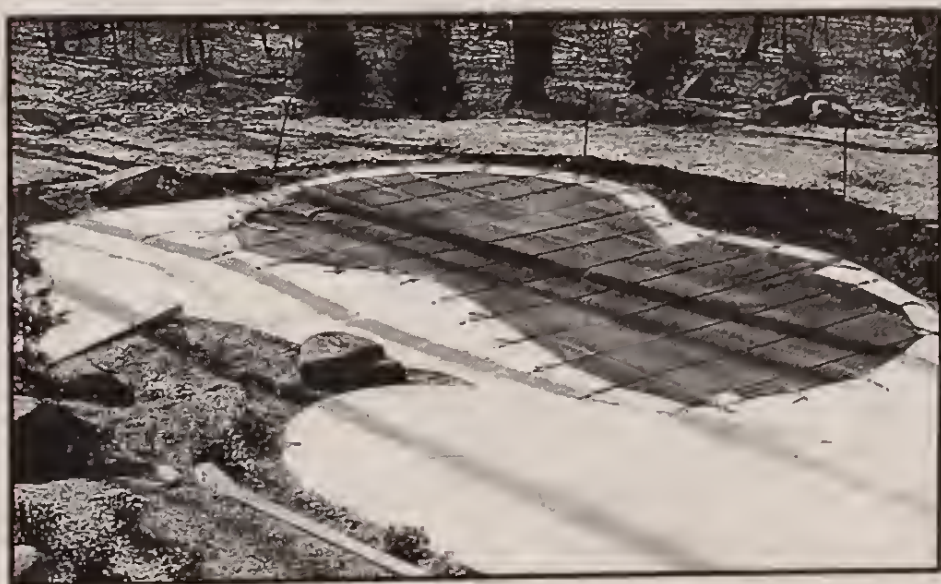
. . . our latest offering in Princeton Township

Beauty and elegance abound in this one year young Grand Traditional Colonial. Over 5,000 square feet of luxurious living space offer superior styling and attention to every detail. The finest materials were carefully chosen to compliment the tasteful design: polished marble and gleaming hardwood floors; granite countertops and cherry wood

cabinets in the kitchen; leaded and stained glass doors in the butler's pantry; and decorative moldings in the gracious dining room. The floor plan provides comfort and convenience for both casual living and formal entertaining.

A one-acre cul-de-sac setting borders green acres and the natural woods are enhanced with lush landscaping. This fabulous free-form gunite pool will soon be open for summer fun. If you are looking for a home that exceeds expectations, we invite your consideration of this property. Available for \$939,900.

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Authentically restored, the house still boasts irreplaceable original hardware, panelling, doors, floors and hand-hewn beams.

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OVER THE RIVER and through the woods to Littlebrook Road we go! This charming ranch house has a spectacular lot and a delightful interior. Freshly painted, new roof, lovely nooks and crannies. Three or four bedrooms, finished basement, super sun room and more. **CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.** Princeton Twp. **\$285,000**

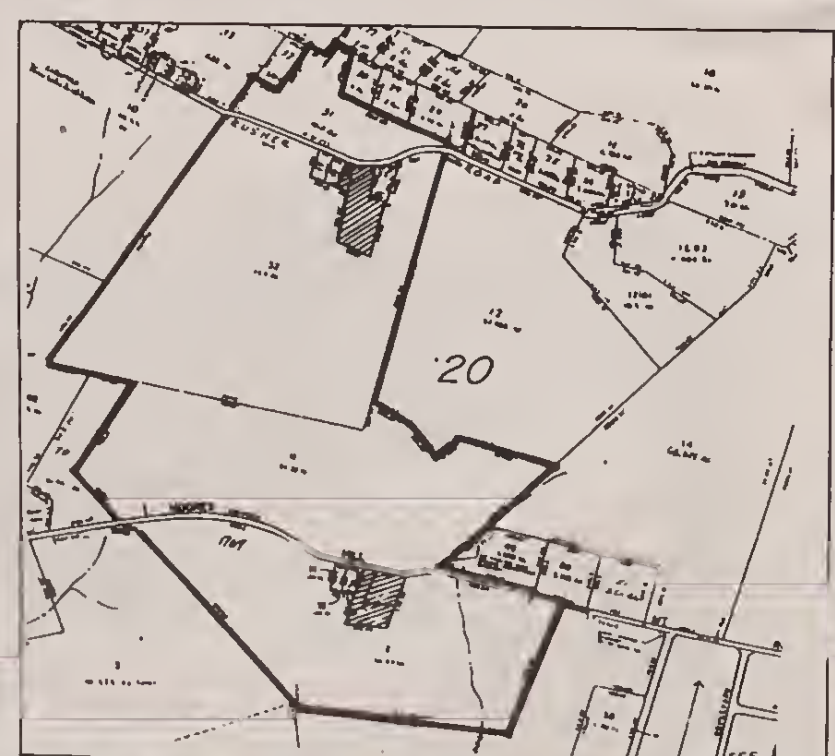
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198+ ACRE HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP PARCEL



A rare offering of 198.85 acres of prime land sited between Crusher Road and Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road in Hopewell Township. Nine lots are being sold as a single parcel for \$11,000 per acre. The topography consists of rolling meadows and woodlands. There is frontage on both Crusher and Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Roads. Shaded areas are excluded from the offering.

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Weichert



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OPEN HOUSE Sunday May 5th, 1-4 pm. 11 Heathcote Road, Kingston 4 bedroom colonial in town. Directions: From Princeton Route 27 north to right on Heathcote. For more information call Suzanne Dustin Century 21 Carnegie Realty, 609-452-2188

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BUILDING LOT: Approved Princeton Boro, 75x217. A rare find at \$175,000. Phone (908) 274-0926 or (609) 924-5608. No brokers, please. 5-1-31

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ORIENTAL RUG (8' x 10'6") 100% wool, pale taupe with some salmon/blue design. excellent condition, valued at \$2500, best offer. Taupe shell scatter rug (4' x 6') Berber design \$150. 84" custom-made sofa bed (double), pale taupe, designer fabric with cushions, original value \$2500, excellent condition, \$875. King-size (2 super-firm mattresses, 2 box springs plus Harvard frames), superb condition, 1 year old, take all \$550. Decorative jewelry box and vanity pieces, brass filigree/smoked glass, \$250. Princeton leave message. (609) 520-0876

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LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL: Large, light 4 bedroom, 3 bath bi-level. Quiet dead-end street backs into Village family neighborhood. Newly decorated. Central air. Big family room with fireplace separate den. Fenced yard with swimming pool and deck. Many extras. Convenient to I-295. NY Trenton bus \$2000/month. (609) 924 7545

ISUZU TROOPER 1987 very good condition, new tires, 73,000 miles, \$4700. 609-497 0292 or 712-877-1101

ANTIQUE WOODEN CLOSET CART: Iron wheel assembly bed size 60" x 30" x 12". Uses garden decorative or promotional, \$290. Call 609-466-8610

PRIVATE FLEA MARKET: Several neighbors have put together the most beautiful garage sale ever. Antiques and collectibles, household items, jewelry, books, artifacts and more. All quality, beautiful and immaculate. (No junk Charley!) All Saturday/Sunday, May 4/5. Rain or shine. 206 Riverside Drive West, Princeton.

TOYOTA CRESSIDA '89 sunroof, leather, excellent condition. 74,000 miles, original owner. \$8,800. Call 609-896-2926

FOR RENT

LAWRENCE: Tastefully furnished. Society Hill Condo, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, first floor, short or long term lease, av 4/15. \$1050

ALLENTOWN: Private Center Hall Colonial on two acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, easy access to I-95/NJ Tpk, 2 car grg, full bsmt, av mmed. \$1400

PLAINSBORO: Stunning Sayre Model at Princeton Landing, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, eat-in kitchen, lin bsmt, bleached oak floors, av 5/15. \$1850

PRINCETON: Wonderful Family Home in desirable Riverside area, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, hwd floors, lg bsmt, 2 car grg, av 7/1. \$2300

PRINCETON: Completely Furnished Colonial/Split, 4 bdr, 2.5 bath, formal dining rm, lam rm, eat-in kitchen, lg fenced yd, av 8/1. \$2400

PRINCETON Newly renovated 3 bdrm/3 bath in Desirable Neighborhood, 1 car grg, bsmt, av 5/1, \$3000/mo, includes lawn care.

MONTGOMERY: Spectacular Colonial in Bedens Brook area, lovely views, 5 bdrm, 4.5 bath, sunroom, den, family rm w/tp, full bsmt, av 7/1. \$4000

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MERCURY SABLE LS 87 excellent condition, fully loaded, \$2300 or best offer. 497-3389 5-1-21

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NEW LISTING

Of course you can have it all – home, family, career, and a carefree lifestyle – in this “Witherspoon” townhouse at Princeton Landing. The luxuriously landscaped entry opens to a skylit 2 story foyer with powder room and ceramic tile floor. The living room, with handsome diagonal hardwood floor, has a fireplace with marble surround and wood mantel and sliding glass door to a secluded deck; a dining area has a bowed wall of windows. The convenient kitchen, with ceramic tile floor and oak cabinets, opens to the family room with cathedral ceiling. Up a few steps, the master bedroom with delightful window seat, fan window, and expansive closet; the master bath with skylight and soaking tub. Up a few more, two bedrooms and a hall bath. The 2-car garage is attached. The clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts are all nearby. In Plainsboro Township, just minutes from the center of Princeton — with a Princeton address. \$265,000

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COLONIAL — 3 BRs + FR & Study. Borders golf club. 1½ acres. Montgomery Twp. **\$256,000**



PRINCETON - VIEW OF PICTURESQUE BROOK. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Half acre. **\$259,000**



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OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK, custom stone/frame 5 BR home. 2.7 sloping, wooded, open acres. Princeton. **\$735,000**



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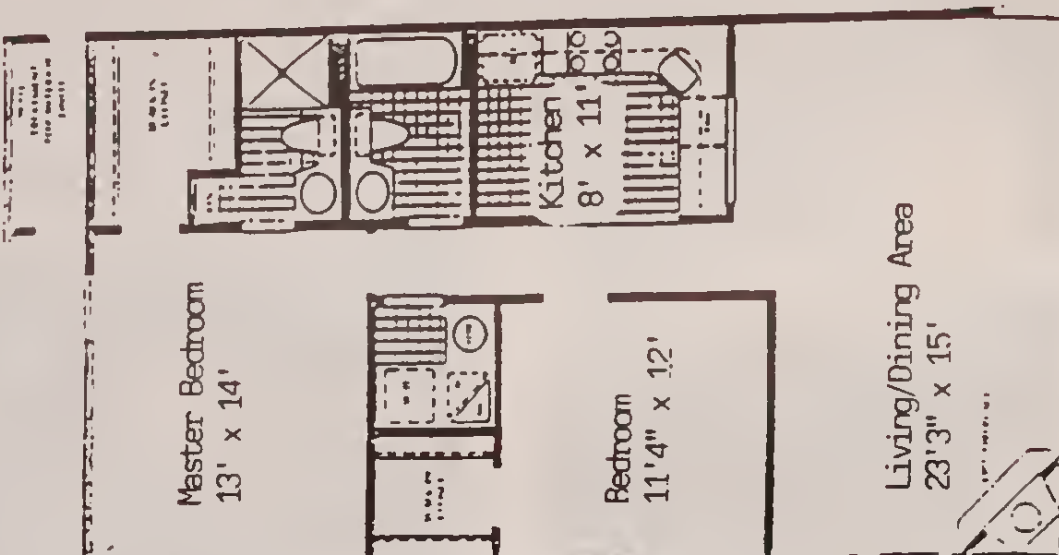
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swirl of brick walk and carved front door introduce the handsome entry hall with soft-hued brick
wall, white wall of built-in shelves and ceramic tile floor. Off the hall, a marble powder room.
The living room, with exposed wood and beam vaulted ceiling, has a raised hearth brick fire-
place flanked by glass doors opening to a deck with view of lawn sloping to a lively brook. The
formal dining room has recessed lights centered in subtle molding. The dramatic skylit gourmet
kitchen with vaulted ceiling, Mexican tile counters and breakfast bar, overlooks the family room.
A glass door leads to the screened porch and swimming pool. An expansive storage room
provides built-in closets and cabinets. In the bedroom wing; the master suite with bedroom, large
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L..... lovely property on a quiet cul-de-sac in a convenient location
E..... exciting new listing - exceptional value for so much space
N..... nicely designed for entertaining or family living
D..... distinguished colonial that has much to offer
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NEW LISTING

A delightful New England herb garden with picket fence and brick walk bids welcome to this charming Colonial on a cul-de-sac in one of Pennington's most desirable neighborhoods. The center hall, with powder room, opens to a gracious living room with crown molding and fireplace, and the formal dining room with chairrailing. The heart of the house is the handsome family room, with beamed ceiling, fireplace, walls of hand-finished pine panelling and sliding glass door to the flagstone patio. Open to the convenient kitchen, it adjoins a bright breakfast room with box bay window overlooking the herb garden. A short hallway leads to a laundry room and door to the yard. Upstairs, a spacious master bedroom with double closets and master exercise room and a playroom with large closet with shelves. A family-oriented house in a family-oriented neighborhood within walking distance of the Tollgate Elementary School.

\$369,000

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57 RANDALL ROAD, PRINCETON

This superb house in a park like setting is also in a convenient location with easy access to public transportation, shopping, a park and schools. Situated on a quiet street in the Littlebrook School district, this well-maintained house has many upgrades and is enhanced by mature landscaping. **\$339,000**

DIRECTIONS: #57 Randall Road, off Terhune Road.
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SKILLMAN — And many of them are right here in this spacious home with room for everyone (plus it's situated on nearly two acres). Quality features of this classic colonial include hardwood floors, six panel doors throughout the home, built-ins and a double fireplace. Enjoy the scenic views — of the woods and stream — from the hot tub located on the large, private deck. All of this can be yours.... Now being offered at **\$319,000**

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PRINCETON — Classic colonial with every detail imaginable! Located on a wooded cul-de-sac this 4,200 square foot home offers the bonus of a finished basement with a bathroom. All of the bedrooms also have private bathrooms. Don't miss the opulent master suite and bathroom; grand dimensions. Spend your summer evenings on the screen porch or patio in the woods!

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Five-bedroom house for rent in Bay Head either the first two or last two weeks of July. Located on the ocean-side of Route 35, the home has three large bedrooms, and two smaller, 3½ baths, a large living/dining room, sun room, good-sized second-story deck, wrap-around porch and secluded patio. Fully furnished, including cable television and VCR. \$3600 plus electricity. Beach badges included. Call 924-2358 days, 466-2949 evenings.

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WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schott Realtors. 609-921-1411. 11

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INDEPENDENT SCHOOL SEEKS part-time teacher during 1996-97 for one section of high school minority literature. State criminal background clearance required. Send resume to Charles M. Burdick, Dean of Faculty, Princeton Day School, PO Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE

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OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, full time. Responsible for coordinating computers and overseeing administrative operations. Supervisory experience required. Send resumes to Dottie, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 5-1-21

SECRETARY, PART TIME for real estate investor. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Must be experienced and professional, correspondence, bill payments, rent collection, faxing, typing, book balancing. Able to work with company's bookkeeper and accountant. Trustworthy and reliable. Recent local references required. Call 609-921-9574 weekdays 9 to 5. 5-1-51

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All the character of an older home, yet new kitchen & family room updates for today's buyer. **READY TO GO!**

\$239,900



Western Section at it's Best!

Classic stone & masonry colonial situated on picturesque 1.6 acre lot in Princeton. Numerous architectural details contribute to the home's gracious interior. 5-6 BRs, 3 baths.

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Victorian features 2 apts. 1st floor - sitting rm, eat-in kitchen, LR, BR, bath & basement. 2nd floor includes LR, eat-in kitchen, 2 BRs, bath & attic.

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Princeton

Tucked in the trees on Autumn Hill Rd. w/4 BRs, 2 baths. Perfect for get-togethers!

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Hopewell Twp.

7 BRs, 3½ baths. Separate au-pair suite, 1.90 acres. \$5000 to buyer at closing!

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Princeton

Freestanding saltbox condo. 2 Great Master BR suites on 1st and 2nd floors.

\$238,000

Affordable in Princeton

Griggs Farm TH, 2 BR, 1½ baths. **Reduced \$102,000**

In the heart of town - Princeton

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PRICED TO SELL! Princeton

Charming 3-story just reduced and ready to move in w/ it's updated kitchen, private garden and finished 3rd floor.

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Just Reduced in Lawrence

Sweet, well-maintained "Starter Home" on a oversized lot (could be subdivided). Nice fenced yard & lovely perennials.

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Princeton Horizons

Bright & cheery ground floor unit, enjoy pool & tennis on convenient bus-line.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Autumn Hill

On a gently rising hill in Princeton Township woodlands, this brick and frame house, nestled among sculpture-like boulders and tall trees, is ideal for family living, as well as for entertaining. The center front-to-back hall, with powder room, opens to the formal living room and dining room, each with crown molding. The family room has a raised-hearth fireplace set in a wall of stone. Adjoining is a sun room with skylights and sliding glass doors to the large wooden deck. In the well-equipped kitchen, beautiful cherry cabinets are offset by a white tile floor and the sky-lit breakfast area has casement windows overlooking the garden. Down a few steps — the recreation room with laundry recess and sink, and door to the outside — beyond, a mud room with door to the garage. Upstairs, three bedrooms share a hall bath. The master bedroom, with crown molding, has a dressing alcove and bath. Downstairs, a game room with built-in book shelves, wet bar and powder room, and a secluded office. Certainly, a house for all reasons.

Newly Priced at \$525,000

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Symmetry of space, subtle detailing of architectural elements and gracefully articulated finishes are the hallmark of this fine French Manor. The foyer with marble floor and spiral staircase opens to the living room and dining room with fireplace and tray ceiling. Elegant French doors, on the one side, open to the bluestone terrace and extensive rose beds; on the other, to a terrace with sweeping view of the Sourland Mountains. A spacious wing of bleached oak panelling offers the family room with fireplace, wet bar, built-in cabinetry, and bow window for informal dining. Here also, a secluded guest room and bath; powder room with hand-painted Mexican tiles, large laundry room and door to outside. The mud room with tile floor has additional cabinetry. A convenient kitchen opens to both living room and family room. In the opposite wing, the master suite. The airy master bedroom with fireplace has French doors, with fan light, opening to the terrace. A dressing area has double walk-in closets, built-in cabinets and "his" and "her" marble baths. On the second floor, two delightful bedrooms and hall bath, a walk-in cedar closet and storage. Its beautiful setting on the crest of a hill in Montgomery Township is in perfect keeping with the ambiance of this exceptional house.

\$829,000

COLFAX ROAD



White Shingled French manor with wood shake roof.



Terraces and rose gardens enhance rear elevation.



Living Room with diagonally laid oak floor, Adams mantel.

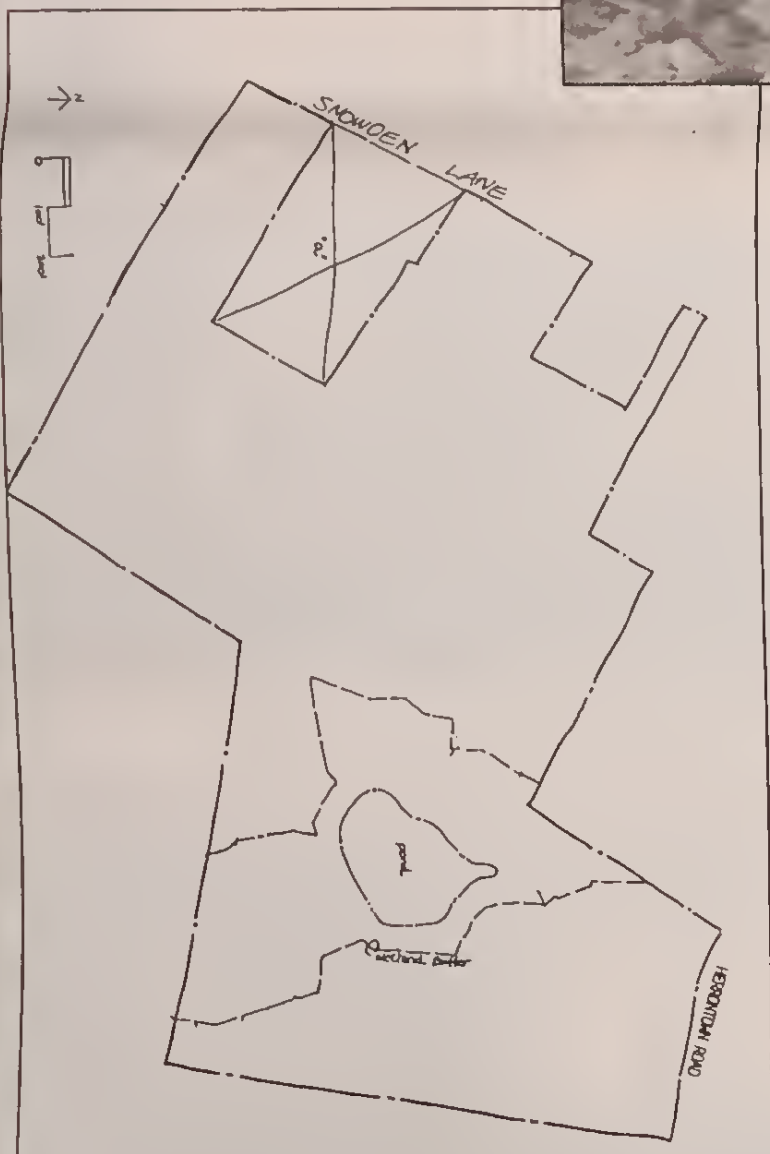


Panelled Library with fireplace, bay window, oak floor.



THE WELLER FARM

A 38+/- acre parcel of largely undeveloped land with exceptional views and topographic interest, located in a richly varied residential neighborhood. The property is one of the few remaining parcels of its size in Princeton.



The 38+/- acre site is comprised of agricultural fields, woodlands and an irrigation pond. For the most part, the site is vacant, with the exception of the homestead lot which contains a two-story frame residence and various accessory structures.

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